ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Arlington Parking Problem Proves a Myth

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That 40 per cent of all "downtown" parking area in Arlington Heights is always empty is the big result of the traffic survey conducted two days last week by Paddock Publications. That 60 per cent of the parking area along Davis street is used by commuters, and not available to shoppers, that numerous business men use "vital areas" for all day parking, depriving shoppers of more spaces are other results. Another reason for the parking problem was found to be the decorative "one hour parking" sign posts around town that are evidently used to mark where the road ends and sidewalks begin The signs and enforcement are gone, but the posts remain. Lastly, most complaints about "no place to park" are result of the unwillingness of autoists to walk more than 100 feet, one-third of a block, to their car.

Sixty percent is the average amount of business block parking in use at any one time, according to the survey. Accompanying figures tell the whole story, block by block, hour by hour, and day by day.

Survey conducted rain and shine

The survey was conducted on both Monday and Friday of last week. The first day's test was made when many shoppers were thought to have driven their cars because of the rain. They might otherwise have walked.

Second half was taken Friday when, it was thought, housewives are down chasing any available pork chops around the town (remember 'em?). The first reasoning held true as 6 percent more cars were in town the early part of the week.

An un-biased survey was attempted with any doubts as to numbers of available parking spaces in any one block chalked up on the "not-enuf-space-cut-into-the-parks" side of the question. Surveyors gave this faction all questionable decisions, especially in determining parking capacities, from which, through subtraction of cars present, vacancies were counted. That shortage of parking space is vastly overrated was borne out both days.

Figures don't lie

If the reader will follow the accompanying table he will note, for instance, that not once during the 6 survey trips on each day were all spaces filled in the most vital block in town, Campbell street between Vail and Dunton. And this in spite of 6 business men leaving their cars in this block all day in one-hour limit areas.

Three business blocks might be considered "vital areas"; the above named, Campbell street between Vail and Evergreen, and Dunton between Davis and Campbell. These blocks include the main shopping area from the point of cars involved.

Yet, not one of these blocks was completely "sold out" in the entire survey of 12 tests. The busiest period along the "Jewel block" occurred Friday at 5 p. m. when but 2 spaces were available. That block was busier in the afternoon than in the morning, but still showed a 26 per cent vacancy. Block 6 (post office) showed a 17 per cent average vacancy while block 8 (Bootery) netted 33%.

Only other block showing less than 20% vacancy is Davis street north of the bank. However, one complete side is filled with commuters' cars, rendering the survey for that block useless. In fact, the entire north side of Davis street is used by commuters, and could be partially cleared for shoppers.

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Many expressed objection to this solution, declaring the parks are one of the standout advantages of living in Arlington Heights. Some declared "they'll cut into those parks over my dead body".

The survey this week reveals the lack of necessity for such drastic action. With an average of 40 percent of present parking space vacant, the idea of cutting into the parks is nothing short of treason to the village.

Reveal the facts

One business man was quoted a month ago as saying, "About half of our available space is taken by commuters' cars. Customers and employees who come and go all day frequently have to park a block away."

And yet the ENTIRE BLOCK alongside that business house has been declared a "secondary area" because 73% of its parking facilities lie vacant. In fact, after the first 5 spaces, only 6 cars were found occupying the remaining block in all 12 tests. There were never less than 21 parking spaces vacant, all within a block of this business house.

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1-16	11	12	13	12	13	13	15	13	15	12	15	12	74
2-32	12	8	10	13	16	10	4	7	7	4	7	2	26
3-23	10	4	10	15	11	7	4	7	2	12	11	1	34
4-33	8	8	11	11	8	10	7	8	3	6	9	12	26
5-37	18	19	13	22	16	21	21	15	17	18	17	16	46
6-31	5	4	4	7	3	5	5	7	3	9	6	5	17
7-19	3	4	3	2	5	3	4	4	3	1	3	0	15
8-12	5	4	2	6	4	3	8	8	2	3	0	3	33
9-11	5	6	2	4	4	3	7	6	5	2	7	7	44
10-30	14	19	16	12	19	22	8	15	12	12	13	19	47
11-23	14	16	12	12	12	14	11	12	11	14	12	15	56
S. T. 267	105	104	96	116	111	111	94	102	80	93	96	91	
% Vac.	39	39	36	44	42	42	35	39	30	35	36	34	38
12-23	12	11	10	11	6	7	12	6	7	5	8	7	38
13-31	22	16	24	14	24	25	19	11	9	19	18	16	56
14-27	10	19	9	14	0	7	8	15	13	15	5	9	32
15-15	7	10	5	9	5	8	5	11	5	10	5	7	48
N. T. 96	51	56	48	48	35	47	44	43	34	49	36	39	
% Vac.	53	58	50	50	36	49	46	45	35	51	37	40	46
T 363	156	160	144	164	146	158	138	145	114	142	132	130	
% Vac.	43	44	40	46	110	43	38	40	31	39	37	36	40
16-34	26	26	26	24	29	26	22	24	25	21	26	23	73
17-29	22	22	23	22	20	20	21	25	21	26	22	24	77
18-23	23	23	22	23	23	23	23	23	22	23	23	23	99
E. T. 86	71	71	71	69	72	69	66	72	68	70	71	70	
% Vac.	83	83	83	79	84	79	76	84	78	82	83	82	80
G T-449	227	231	215	233	208	227	204	217	182	212	207	201	
% Vac.	51	51	48	52	46	51	45	48	41	48	46	50	48

Above figures show result of Paddock Publications' traffic survey in Arlington Heights business district on two different days last week. First half was taken on Monday, a day of rain when many shoppers used their cars when they might otherwise have walked. Second half was taken Friday, a day when "meat comes in" and theoretically one of the busier days.

Columns left to right read the various hours of the survey on both Monday and Friday, with the average per cent of vacancies in any one block. From top to bottom are numbers of the 18 business blocks divided between south side, north side and one section called east side consisting of three "secondary areas" that are little used and left out of the survey proper. Such areas could be used, however, for commuters' cars. After each block number are listed approximate parking capacity of that block.

Block numbers are:

1—Campbell, narrow pavement to Vail.
2—Campbell, Vail to Dunton.
3—Campbell, Dunton to Evergreen.
4—Davis, Evergreen to State.
5—Davis, Vail to Dunton.
6—Davis, Dunton to Evergreen.
7—Dunton, Campbell to narrow pavement.
8—Dunton, Davis to Campbell.
9—Vail, Campbell to narrow pavement.
10—Vail, Campbell to Davis.
11—Evergreen, Davis to garages.
12—Evergreen, NW Hy to Miner.
13—Dunton, NW Hy to Eastman.
14—NW Hy, Miner to Evergreen.
15—NW Hy, Evergreen to State.
16—Miner, Dunton to Evergreen.
17—State, NW Hy to Miner.
18—Miner, Evergreen to State.

Mass of Evidence offered in Tenure Hearing

Attorneys use 8 hours to present case; board defers judgement

There were no fireworks at the public hearing Saturday afternoon and evening at the Arlington Heights High School when the board of education of that district heard the appeals of Earl Joyner and John Grose, teacher and assistant principal of that school. The two men had been notified that their services would not be needed after June 7, 1945, the closing day of school.

The hearing was held under the provisions of the Teacher Tenure law which provides that any teacher who has taught three years in one school can not be fired by the board of education without good and sufficient causes. If the teach so elects, he has the right to a public hearing at which the board presents charges and evidence in an effort to substantiate their reasons for releasing the teacher. The teacher has the right to refute the charges.

The tenure law provides that the board acts as the prosecutor, judge and jury. Attorney Harold Norman in opening the case for the prosecution stated that while such a provision is unusual, the lawmakers apparently assumed that members of a board of education were sufficiently broadminded to give the evidence presented careful consideration and render a verdict based on such evidence.

Associated with Mr. Norman was Attorney Roy A. Whiteside and William Meyers. The two teachers were represented by Attorney John Ligtenberg, who is associated with the American Federation of Teachers. The hearing consumed nearly eight hours, with occasional five minute recesses. President C. I. Davis sounded his gavel at 2:20. It was after ten o'clock when the two sides rested their cases and the board voted to take the evidence under consideration and render their verdict within the time prescribed by law, viz. before June 7th, the closing day of school. Evidence in the case proved to be voluminous and two court stenographers were present as court reporters.

If the verdict of the Board of Education is against the teachers, they can take an appeal to County Superintendent of schools, Noble J. Puffer, who will designate an appeal board comprising one board member, one school teacher and one citizen, none of whom reside in the district involved.

The hearing was held in the largest study hall in the school, but there were a great many who evidently came out of curiosity. Two police officers and two firemen were present as court bailiffs, but they had nothing to do, other than to guard the doors. With the exception of an occasional applause there was no disturbance, no bitterness expressed on either side and the case became so prolonged that it became tiresome.

The evidence in legal phraseology was voluminous including as it did sections of board meetings, copies of contracts, notices of dismissals, etc. As the cases against the respective teachers were each heard on their own merits, a lot of the evidence was individually presented and will add to the transcript of the proceedings.

Much of the time of the hearing was taken up with substantiation evidence, a repetition of testimony and legal phraseology and red tape as required by recognized court procedure. The individual charges presented against Messrs. Joyner and Grose were not numerous. Those who were attracted to the hearing by the expectation that they would hear testimony of an explosive nature were disappointed.

In the case against Mr. Joyner the witnesses were Paul Collins and A. C. Haake, members of the board of Education, Nan Sommers and Jas. Scherf who testified regarding certain statements Mr. Joyner made before a 6th period physics class on Feb. 17. Witnesses for Mr. Joyner were Walter Dick and Ward Parmalee, two students of the aforementioned class, who refuted some of the statements made by the two other members. Mr. Joyner also took the witness stand in his own behalf.

By mutual agreement between the attorneys, much of the evidence presented in Mr. Joyner's behalf was readmitted in the John Grose case. Rumors were about the hearing room that the excitement that did not develop in the Joyner hearing would have free reign in the Grose case. Again the spectators were disappointed.

Messrs. Collins and Haake testified as to statements made by Mr. Grose at a hearing held in the home of President C. I. Davis. Principal Egdorf, the third witness, mentioned particular instances where he claimed that Mr. Grose had failed to do his duty.

With the testimony of J. Fred Meyer, the first witness of the defense, it was evident that Attorney Ligtenberg, representing Grose, desired to inject into the hearing testimony that the opposing council was equally determined to keep out. Objections on the part of the prosecution to questions directed at Mr. Meyer and later A. L. Conger, former principal were sustained by President Davis and the expected "exposure" did not occur and the case returned to its humdrum course.

Other witnesses called by Mr. Grose were A. Seidler, Mrs. Joyner, his former secretary in charge of attendance and Mr. Joyner. The testimony of Mr. Seidler and Joyner was an attempt to prove that Mr. Grose did not fail to perform his duties.

The star witness of the entire hearing was probably Mr. Grose, himself, who was able to get into the record a lot of statements that he said had been previously made by him to the board members. His testimony had some of the ear marks of propaganda in his own behalf and opposing council repeatedly inquired if the testimony he was giving was actually repetition of statements that he had actually made to members of the board.

On agreement the closing statements of the attorneys applied to both hearings. Attorney Whiteside spoke for the prosecution. He stated that while the board was in reality the prosecutor, judge and jury he believed that the members of that body were fair minded and that if there were any doubts in their minds as to the justness of the charges that they would not dismiss the two men.

He stated further that the proof against Mr. Joyner was ample; that Joyner would not cooperate, that he had a personal dislike of the principal and would not work with the principal and that it had been proven that said Joyner was incompetent, no longer qualified as charged, and for other sufficient reasons and for the best interest of the school should be dismissed.

In summing up the prosecution case against Mr. Grose, Mr. Whiteside said that regardless of whether Grose "could not" or "would not" cooperate with the principal, the fact remains that if he can not cooperate it is sufficient cause for dismissal because the job of the teacher is to cooperate.

Attorney Ligtenberg, in summing up the defense, argued that there had been presented no evidence that Mr. Joyner had failed to cooperate or no evidence that he did not cooperate but there were many reasons why he could not cooperate. He said that Attorney Whiteside had argued that the teacher must cooperate and that his client had done everything possible to cooperate and that there was no ground for his dismissal.

Speaking in regard to the John Grose hearing Attorney Ligtenberg said that the board claimed isolated failures of Mr. Grose to perform certain duties, but that possible failure had caused no embarrassment to the school; that a number of the "duties" referred to by the prosecution had never been assigned to Mr. Grose; that the board had not made its case. He stated further that the teacher has a right to dislike a principal and that in their action at the February meeting the two teachers had done nothing except to exercise rights that were theirs; that the board had requested the teachers to attend the Feb. 16 meeting and it was without the province of the board to base their dismissal charges on anything that occurred at that board meeting. "If there has been no cooperation," stated the attorney, "it is as much the fault of the principal as the teachers."

He closed his arguments with the statements that dislike for a principal is no basis for discharge of a teacher and that a teacher has the right to appear before the school board and state his opinions regarding school affairs.

Attorney Norman, who closed the case, asked "can you have an efficient school system when two teachers say they can not cooperate with the principal? The school board has decided that Mr. Egdorf is the principal you want; then that school board should provide him with a faculty which will cooperate."

On motion the board of directors took the two hearings under advisement and will render its decision at a later date.

MEMORIAL DAY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE PARADE

All organizations, school children and the general public are asked to gather at Recreation Park at 9:00 a. m. Assembly call will be sounded at 9:20 and at 9:30 the parade will start. Wm. H. Garms will be parade marshal. Geo. Jorgensen will have charge of the firing squad. The parade will proceed out of Park on Campbell st. (stub st.) to Belmont Ave., north to Miner, west to Dunton, north to Euclid, west to Walnut, south to Fremont, east to Triangle Memorial Park where the services will be held.

The order of the parade will be: Police escort, village council, commanders of American Legion, V.F.W. and presidents or their auxiliaries, parade marshal, massed colors, firing squad, service men of World War II, Spanish American war veterans, Legion, V.F.W. posts and auxiliaries.

Red Cross, Bundles for America, Cubs and Den Dads and colors, Boy Scouts and colors, Girl Scouts, high school band, Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Brownies, school children, Trade & Civic, Lions club and other civic groups, fire department.

After the services at the park the Legion is asking all people who have cars to take as many as possible to. Arlington cemetery where the graves will be decorated by the members of the two auxiliaries with the aid of the Cub Scouts.

The general public and all organizations are asked to take part in this Memorial Day service and all flowers may be brought to the Legion hall Tuesday afternoon and evening before seven o'clock.

Members of the VFW will visit St. Mary's cemetery at Buffalo Grove and Euclid Lawn. A group from Palatine will visit the Randhill Park, and Mt. Prospect Legion will visit the Elk Grove cemetery on Arlington Heights road.

THE PROGRAM

Memorial Day exercises will be held in Arlington Heights at Memorial Park at 10 a.m. The Suburban Sound Service will operate the amplifiers. The program will be as follows:

1. Opening prayer, Rev. Kamphenkel.
2. Reading General Order No. 11 by Commander Young, American Legion.
3. Memorial Day address, Rev. Vondracek.
4. Roll call of the deceased Veterans, Commander Hinneberg, V. F. W.
5. Placing of flowers, wreaths by Legion and V. F. W. auxiliaries
6. Salute to deceased veterans.
7. Taps.
8. Benediction, Rev. Kamphenkel

There will be appropriate musical numbers by the assembly and the high school band.

At the conclusion of the exercises at Memorial Park there will be services at Arlington cemetery where the Legion and V. F. W. will place wreaths on the graves.

★ GOLD STARS ★

The local communities will be honoring this Memorial Day the memory of many of "our" boys for the first time. The list below of boys who have given their lives in the present war may not be authentic, but is as near correct as far as this paper can learn. Corrections should be sent to the publication office.

Fireman 1st class Paul Edward Pingel, London, Conn.
Lt. Geo. Grossi, pilot, Italy.
Cpl. R. J. Adam.
Capt. Douglas Milligan, plane crash.
Staff Sgt. Lyle F. Shane, New Guinea.
Sgt. Christ Samuelovitch, Germany.
Ensign Warren Umbright, plane crash.
Eugene Potter.
Sgt. Willard Eichelberg, Germany.
Pfc. James Scott, France.
S. Sgt. Edw W. Lindau, Europe.
Pvt. John Nichol, Africa.
Norman Beese, Gilberts
Bob Gardner.
Lt. Edw. Dearie, France.
Howard Kreher, France.
James Kellog, sub patrol duty.
A. B. Buncik, Marshall Islands.
John Deutsch, Marchall Islands.
Cpl. Morris Baugh, Belgiam.
Lt. David Goodlett, San Francisco.
Lt. Lester Bennett, England.
Sgt. Maurice Sheahan, Jr., Germany.
Cpl. Frank Freyermuth, Germany.
Pfc. Albert Behrens, Philippines.
John B. Hatch, California.
2nd Lt. J. F. Tracy, plane crash.

Mayor Goedke buys first poppy

Mayor Albert Goedke, Arlington Heights, was a willing purchaser of the first 1945 poppy to be sold in Arlington Heights. His granddaughter, Leah Rae Goedke, was glad to pin it to the mayor's lapel, but wondered what the photographer was trying to do.

Poppies will be sold in Arlington Heights Saturday, May 26, by the local V. F. W. Commuters and shoppers are urged to have their change ready as the ladies will be at all street corners and between blocks awaiting the opportunity to hand out the poppies.

This is the 24th year of the sale of the little red memorial flower for the benefit of disabled veterans of the first world war and members of America's armed forces of today. Arlington Heights people have always been liberal in their poppy contributions to this great cause.

Move deadlines for next week

Many deadlines for Paddock Publications have moved up one day next week because of the Memorial Day holiday. Though some of the editions will be printed a day early, all papers will reach the public at the usual time.

Want ad page will close Tuesday noon, instead of the usual Wednesday, and all news for With Uncle Sam must be in the editor's hands by Monday at 5.

All Arlington Heights news should be in on Monday, though a limited amount can still be used Tuesday. News for the Cook County Herald must be in by Tuesday noon, as must all items for Mt. Prospect.

Deadline for Palatine and DuPage county editions, however, will be the same as usual.

Thief takes chicken; leaves $3 in mail box

Herman Meyer, East Euclid, Arlington Heights, is out one chicken dinner, but still is $3.00 to the good. The person who helped himself to one chicken belonging to Mr. Meyer, left $3.00 in his mail box.

Pete Botterman, residing at Central and South State road, is out a hundred chickens that were taken from his place some time Saturday night. Pete is waiting for the thief to return and get the 100-lb. sack of feed that is no good to Pete without any chickens.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 35 and 36 valid. 35 exp. June 2. 36 exp. Aug. 31.

Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods, blue 10-point H2 through Z2 and A1-C1 valid. H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp. June 30. T2-X2 exp. July 31. Y2-Z2 and A1-C1 exp. Aug. 31.

Meat Y5 through Z5 and A2 through U2 valid. Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2. E2-J2 exp. June 30. K2-P2 exp. July 31. Q2-U2 exp. Aug. 31.

Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 15 valid, exp. June 21.

Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid, used indefinitely.

More front page news on page 4

Soldiers stationed at Arlington Field need furniture

There are forty U. S. soldiers assigned to Arlington Field to handle the war prisoners. The recreation room for these U. S. army men contains exactly four chairs. They need certain articles of furniture and have submitted the following list: heavy card table, not folding; 6 folding chairs; divan or studio couch, book case, 8 floor ash trays, over-suffed chairs, 4 lamps and material for curtains.

The Red Cross has appealed to the people of Arlington Heights to furnish that room. The Chamber of Commerce, to which the matter was referred by Mrs. Gilson, local Red Cross chairman, is herewith, through the Herald, passing on the word to local citizens.

Those who have furniture that they are willing to donate can call Mrs. Gilson, phone 2040 who will notify the field and an army truck will call for the articles.

"DO YOUR COUNTRY A GOOD TURN — AND YOURSELF TOO. BUY MORE WAR BONDS."

Prepare planes for flying meet

Four members of the Arlington Heights Sky Wolves club are pictured above getting their planes in shape for this Sunday's meet. They are: Bill Camp, Arline Wiegand, Ronald Wiegand and Dale Williams.

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	3-23	10	4	10	15	11	7	4	7	2	12	11	1	34
	4-33	8	8	11	11	8	10	7	8	3	6	9	12	26
	5-37	18	19	13	22	16	21	21	15	17	18	17	16	46
	6-31	5	4	4	7	3	5	5	7	3	9	6	5	17
	7-19	3	4	3	2	5	3	4	4	3	1	3	0	15
	8-12	5	4	2	6	4	3	8	8	2	3	0	3	33
	9-11	5	6	2	4	4	3	7	6	5	2	7	7	44
	10-30	14	19	16	12	19	22	8	15	12	12	13	19	47
	11-23	14	16	12	12	12	14	11	12	11	14	12	15	56
	S. T. 267	105	104	96	116	111	111	94	102	80	93	96	91	
	% Vac.	39	39	36	44	42	42	35	39	30	35	36	34	38
NORTH EAST	12-23	12	11	10	11	6	7	12	6	7	5	8	7	38
	13-31	22	16	24	14	24	25	19	11	9	19	18	16	56
	14-27	10	19	9	14	0	7	8	15	13	15	5	9	32
	15-15	7	10	5	9	5	8	5	11	5	10	5	7	48
	N. T. 96	51	56	48	48	35	47	44	43	34	49	36	39	
	% Vac.	53	58	50	50	36	49	46	45	35	51	37	40	46
	T 363	156	160	144	164	146	158	138	145	114	142	132	130	
	% Vac.	43	44	40	46	110	43	38	40	31	39	37	36	40
	16-34	26	26	26	24	29	26	22	24	25	21	26	23	73
	17-29	22	22	23	22	20	20	21	25	21	26	22	24	77
	18-23	23	23	22	23	23	23	23	23	22	23	23	23	99
	E. T. 86	71	71	71	69	72	69	66	72	68	70	71	70	
	% Vac.	83	83	83	79	84	79	76	84	78	82	83	82	80
	G T-449	227	231	215	233	208	227	204	217	182	212	207	201	
	% Vac.	51	51	48	52	46	51	45	48	41	48	46	50	48

Above figures show result of Paddock Publications' traffic survey in Arlington Heights business district on two different days last week. First half was taken on Monday, a day of rain when many shoppers used their cars when they might otherwise have walked. Second half was taken Friday, a day when "meat comes in" and theoretically one of the busier days.

Columns left to right read the various hours of the survey on both Monday and Friday, with the average per cent of vacancies in any one block. From top to bottom are numbers of the 18 business blocks divided between south side, north side and one section called east side consisting of three "secondary areas" that are little used and left out of the survey proper. Such areas could be used, however, for commuters' cars. After each block number are listed approximate parking capacity of that block.

Block numbers are:

1—Campbell, narrow pavement to Vail.
2—Campbell, Vail to Dunton.
3—Campbell, Dunton to Evergreen.
4—Davis, Evergreen to State.
5—Davis, Vail to Dunton.
6—Davis, Dunton to Evergreen.
7—Dunton, Campbell to narrow pavement.
8—Dunton, Davis to Campbell.
9—Vail, Campbell to narrow pavement.
10—Vail, Campbell to Davis.
11—Evergreen, Davis to garages.
12—Evergreen, NW Hy to Miner.
13—Dunton, NW Hy to Eastman.
14—NW Hy, Miner to Evergreen.
15—NW Hy, Evergreen to State.
16—Miner, Dunton to Evergreen.
17—State, NW Hy to Miner.
18—Miner, Evergreen to State.

Mass of Evidence offered in Tenure Hearing

MEMORIAL DAY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE PARADE

All organizations, school children and the general public are asked to gather at Recreation Park at 9:00 a. m. Assembly call will be sounded at 9:20 and at 9:30 the parade will start. Wm. H. Garms will be parade marshal. Geo. Jorgensen will have charge of the firing squad. The parade will proceed out of Park on Campbell st. (stub st.) to Belmont Ave., north to Miner, west to Dunton, north to Euclid, west to Walnut, south to Fremont, east to Triangle Memorial Park where the services will be held.

The order of the parade will be: Police escort, village council, commanders of American Legion, V.F.W. and presidents or their auxiliaries, parade marshal, massed colors, firing squad, service men of World War II, Spanish American war veterans, Legion, V.F.W. posts and auxiliaries.

Red Cross, Bundles for America, Cubs and Den Dads and colors, Boy Scouts and colors, Girl Scouts, high school band, Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Brownies, school children, Trade & Civic, Lions club and other civic groups, fire department.

After the services at the park the Legion is asking all people who have cars to take as many as possible to, Arlington cemetery where the graves will be decorated by the members of the two auxiliaries with the aid of the Cub Scouts.

The general public and all organizations are asked to take part in this Memorial Day service and all flowers may be brought to the Legion hall Tuesday afternoon and evening before seven o'clock.

Members of the VFW will visit St. Mary's cemetery at Buffalo Grove and Euclid Lawn. A group from Palatine will visit the Randhill Park, and Mt. Prospect Legion will visit the Elk Grove cemetery on Arlington Heights road.

THE PROGRAM

Memorial Day exercises will be held in Arlington Heights at Memorial Park at 10 a.m. The Suburban Sound Service will operate the amplifiers. The program will be as follows:

1. Opening prayer, Rev. Kamphenkel.
2. Reading General Order No. 11 by Commander Young, American Legion.
3. Memorial Day address, Rev. Vondracek.
4. Roll call of the deceased Veterans, Commander Hinneberg, V. F. W.
5. Placing of flowers, wreaths by Legion and V. F. W. auxiliaries
6. Salute to deceased veterans.
7. Taps.
8. Benediction, Rev. Kamphenkel

There will be appropriate musical numbers by the assembly and the high school band.

At the conclusion of the exercises at Memorial Park there will be services at Arlington cemetery where the Legion and V. F. W. will place wreaths on the graves.

★ GOLD STARS ★

The local communities will be honoring this Memorial Day the memory of many of "our" boys for the first time. The list below of boys who have given their lives in the present war may not be authentic, but is as near correct as far as this paper can learn. Corrections should be sent to the publication office.

Fireman 1st class Paul Edward Pingel, London, Conn.
Lt. Geo. Grossi, pilot, Italy.
Cpl. R. J. Adam.
Capt. Douglas Milligan, plane crash.
Staff Sgt. Lyle F. Shane, New Guinea.
Sgt. Christ Samuelovitch, Germany.
Ensign Warren Umbright, plane crash.
Eugene Potter.
Sgt. Willard Eichelberg, Germany.
Pfc. James Scott, France.
S. Sgt. Edw W. Lindau, Europe.
Pvt. John Nichol, Africa.
Norman Beese, Gilberts
Bub Gardner.
Lt. Edw. Dearie, France.
Howard Kreher, France.
James Kellog, sub patrol duty.
A. B. Buncik, Marshall Islands.
John Deutsch, Marchall Islands.
Cpl. Morris Baugh, Belgiam.
Lt. David Goodlett, San Francisco.
Lt. Lester Bennett, England.
Sgt. Maurice Sheahan, Jr., Germany.
Cpl. Frank Freyermuth, Germany.
Pfc. Albert Behrens, Philippines.
John B. Hatch, California.
2nd Lt. J. F. Tracy, plane crash.

Mayor Goedke buys first poppy

Mayor Albert Goedke, Arlington Heights, was a willing purchaser of the first 1945 poppy to be sold in Arlington Heights. His granddaughter, Leah Rae Goedke, was glad to pin it to the mayor's lapel, but wondered what the protgrapher was trying to do.

Poppies will be sold in Arlington Heights Saturday, May 26, by the local V. F. W. Commuters and shoppers are urged to have their change ready as the ladies will be at all street corners and between blocks awaiting the opportunity to hand out the poppies.

This is the 24th year of the sale of the little red memorial flower for the benefit of disabled veterans of the first world war and members of America's armed forces of today. Arlington Heights people have always been liberal in their poppy contributions to this great cause.

Soldiers stationed at Arlington Field need furniture

There are forty U. S. soldiers assigned to Arlington Field to handle the war prisoners. The recreation room for these U. S. army men contains exactly four chairs. They need certain articles of furniture and have submitted the following list: heavy card table, not folding; 6 folding chairs; divan or studio couch, book case, 8 floor ash trays, over-suffed chairs, 4 lamps and material for curtains.

The Red Cross has appealed to the people of Arlington Heights to furnish that room. The Chamber of Commerce, to which the matter was referred by Mrs. Gilson, local Red Cross chairman, is herewith, through the Herald, passing on the word to local citizens.

Those who have furniture that they are willing to donate can call Mrs. Gilson, phone 2040 who will notify the field and an army truck will call for the articles.

"DO YOUR COUNTRY A GOOD TURN — AND YOURSELF TOO. BUY MORE WAR BONDS."

Move deadlines for next week

Many deadlines for Paddock Publications have moved up one day next week because of the Memorial Day holiday. Though some of the editions will be printed a day early, all papers will reach the public at the usual time.

Want ad page will close Tuesday noon, instead of the usual Wednesday, and all news for With Uncle Sam must be in the editor's hands by Monday at 5.

All Arlington Heights news should be in on Monday, though a limited amount can still be used Tuesday. News for the Cook County Herald must be in by Tuesday noon, as must all items for Mt. Prospect.

Deadline for Palatine and DuPage county editions, however, will be the same as usual.

More front page news on page 4

Thief takes chicken; leaves $3 in mail box

Herman Meyer, East Euclid, Arlington Heights, is out one chicken dinner, but still is $3.00 to the good. The person who helped himself to one chicken belonging to Mr. Meyer, left $3.00 in his mail box.

Pete Botterman, residing at Central and South State road, is out a hundred chickens that were taken from his place some time Saturday night. Pete is waiting for the thief to return and get the 100-lb. sack of feed that is no good to Pete without any chickens.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 35 and 36 valid. 35 exp. June 2. 36 exp. Aug. 31.

Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods, blue 10-point H2 through Z2 and A1-C1 valid. H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp. June 30. T2-X2 exp. July 31. Y2-Z2 and A1-C1 exp. Aug. 31.

Meat Y5 through Z5 and A2 through U2 valid. Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2. E2-J2 exp. June 30. K2-P2 exp. July 31. Q2-U2 exp. Aug. 31.

Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 15 valid, exp. June 21.

Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid, used indefinitely.

Prepare planes for flying meet

Four members of the Arlington Heights Sky Wolves club are pictured above getting their planes in shape for this Sunday's meet. They are: Bill Camp, Arline Wiegand, Ronald Wiegand and Dale Williams.

Attorneys use 8 hours to present case; board defers judgement

There were no fireworks at the public hearing Saturday afternoon and evening at the Arlington Heights High School when the board of education of that district heard the appeals of Earl Joyner and John Grose, teacher and assistant principal of that school. The two men had been notified that their services would not be needed after June 7, 1945, the closing day of school.

The hearing was held under the provisions of the Teacher Tenure law which provides that any teacher who has taught three years in one school can not be fired by the board of education without good and sufficient causes. If the teach so elects, he has the right to a public hearing at which the board presents charges and evidence in an effort to substantiate their reasons for releasing the teacher. The teacher has the right to refute the charges.

The tenure law provides that the board acts as the prosecutor, judge and jury. Attorney Harold Norman in opening the case for the prosecution stated that while such a provision is unusual, the lawmakers apparently assumed that members of a board of education were sufficiently broadminded to give the evidence presented careful consideration and render a verdict based on such evidence.

Associated with Mr. Norman was Attorney Roy A. Whiteside and William Meyers. The two teachers were represented by Attorney John Ligtenberg, who is associated with the American Federation of Teachers. The hearing consumed nearly eight hours, with occasional five minute recesses. President C. I. Davis sounded his gavel at 2:20. It was after ten o'clock when the two sides rested their cases and the board voted to take the evidence under consideration and render their verdict within the time prescribed by law, viz. before June 7th, the closing day of school. Evidence in the case proved to be voluminous and two court stenographers were present as court reporters.

If the verdict of the Board of Education is against the teachers, they can take an appeal to County Superintendent of schools, Noble J. Puffer, who will designate an appeal board comprising one board member, one school teacher and one citizen, none of whom reside in the district involved.

The hearing was held in the largest study hall in the school, but there were a great many who evidently came out of curiosity. Two police officers and two firemen were present as court bailiffs, but they had nothing to do, other than to guard the doors. With the exception of an occasional applause there was no disturbance, no bitterness expressed on either side and the case became so prolonged that it became tiresome.

The evidence in legal phraseology was voluminous including as it did sections of board meetings, copies of contracts, notices of dismissals, etc. As the cases against the respective teachers were each heard on their own merits, a lot of the evidence was individually presented and will add to the transcript of the proceedings.

Much of the time of the hearing was taken up with substantiation evidence, a repetition of testimony and legal phraseology and red tape as required by recognized court procedure. The individual charges presented against Messrs. Joyner and Grose were not numerous. Those who were attracted to the hearing by the expectation that they would hear testimony of an explosive nature were disappointed.

In the case against Mr. Joyner the witnesses were Paul Collins and A. C. Haake, members of the board of Education, Nan Sommers and Jas. Scherf who testified regarding certain statements Mr. Joyner made before a 6th period physics class on Feb. 17. Witnesses for Mr. Joyner were Walter Dick and Ward Parmalee, two students of the aforementioned class, who refuted some of the statements made by the two other members. Mr. Joyner also took the witness stand in his own behalf.

By mutual agreement between the attorneys, much of the evidence presented in Mr. Joyner's behalf was readmitted in the John Grose case. Rumors were about the hearing room that the excitement that did not develop in the Joyner hearing would have free reign in the Grose case. Again the spectators were disappointed.

Messrs. Collins and Haake testified as to statements made by Mr. Grose at a hearing held in the home of President C. I. Davis. Principal Egdorf, the third witness, mentioned particular instances where he claimed that Mr. Grose had failed to do his duty.

With the testimony of J. Fred Meyer, the first witness of the defense, it was evident that Attorney Ligtenberg, representing Grose, desired to inject into the hearing testimony that the opposing council was equally determined to keep out. Objections on the part of the prosecution to questions directed at Mr. Meyer and later A. L. Conger, former principal were sustained by President Davis and the expected "exposure" did not occur and the case returned to its humdrum course.

Other witnesses called by Mr. Grose were A. Seidler, Mrs. Joyner, his former secretary in charge of attendance and Mr. Joyner. The testimony of Mr. Seidler and Joyner was an attempt to prove that Mr. Grose did not fail to perform his duties.

The star witness of the entire hearing was probably Mr. Grose, himself, who was able to get into the record a lot of statements that he said had been previously made by him to the board members. His testimony had some of the ear marks of propaganda in his own behalf and opposing council repeatedly inquired if the testimony he was giving was actually repetition of statements that he had actually made to members of the board.

On agreement the closing statements of the attorneys applied to both hearings. Attorney Whiteside spoke for the prosecution. He stated that while the board was in reality the prosecutor, judge and jury he believed that the members of that body were fair minded and that if there were any doubts in their minds as to the justness of the charges that they would not dismiss the two men.

He stated further that the proof against Mr. Joyner was ample; that Joyner would not cooperate, that he had a personal dislike of the principal and would not work with the principal and that it had been proven that said Joyner was incompetent, no longer qualified as charged, and for other sufficient reasons and for the best interest of the school should be dismissed.

In summing up the prosecution case against Mr. Grose, Mr. Whiteside said that regardless of whether Grose "could not" or "would not" cooperate with the principal, the fact remains that if he can not cooperate it is sufficient cause for dismissal because the job of the teacher is to cooperate.

Attorney Ligtenberg, in summing up the defense, argued that there had been presented no evidence that Mr. Joyner had failed to cooperate or no evidence that he did not cooperate but there were many reasons why he could not cooperate. He said that Attorney Whiteside had argued that the teacher must cooperate and that his client had done everything possible to cooperate and that there was no ground for his dismissal.

Speaking in regard to the John Grose hearing Attorney Ligtenberg said that the board claimed isolated failures of Mr. Grose to perform certain duties, but that possible failure had caused no embarrassment to the school; that a number of the "duties" referred to by the prosecution had never been assigned to Mr. Grose; that the board had not made its case. He stated further that the teacher has a right to dislike a principal and that in their action at the February meeting the two teachers had done nothing except to exercise rights that were theirs; that the board had requested the teachers to attend the Feb. 16 meeting and it was without the province of the board to base their dismissal charges on anything that occurred at that board meeting. "If there has been no cooperation," stated the attorney, "it is as much the fault of the principal as the teachers."

He closed his arguments with the statements that dislike for a principal is no basis for discharge of a teacher and that a teacher has the right to appear before the school board and state his opinions regarding school affairs.

Attorney Norman, who closed the case, asked "can you have an efficient school system when two teachers say they can not cooperate with the principal? The school board has decided that Mr. Egdorf is the principal you want; then that school board should provide him with a faculty which will cooperate."

On motion the board of directors took the two hearings under advisement and will render its decision at a later date.

OBITUARIES

Edwin G. Meyers

Funeral services for Edwin G. Meyers, 944 Chestnut st., Deerfield, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel to the Presbyterian church in Deerfield. The Rev. Vanderbeck officiated at the services. Interment was in the Northfield cemetery.

Edwin Meyers was born March 30, 1866, in Deerfield. He passed away Saturday evening at the Highland Park hospital. He leaves two sons, Harvey and Elroy; one daughter, Mrs. Estella Scully; 7 grandchildren and one brother.

Victor L. Frykman

Funeral services for Victor L. Frykman, 257 Stradford rd., Des Plaines, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Des Plaines Lauterburg & Oehler chapel. Dr. Truman Carl, officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Victor Trykman was born Nov. 25, 1886, in Iowa. He was associated for several years with the First National Bank of Chicago. He passed away Sunday evening at the Augustana hospital.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, one son, Sgt. Lawrence Frykman, six brothers, one sister.

Dance Sunday

A modern and old time dance will be given by St. Mary's church, Sunday, May 27, at Buffalo Grove hall. The Altar and Rosary society is sponsoring the dance. Dancing begins at 9 p. m. with Homer's Melody Makers supplying the music.

Dr. Leo A. DesJardins

Dr. Leo A. DesJardins, 419 So. Vail, Arlington Heights, died at Billings hospital, Chicago, Saturday evening. While he had been in failing health for some time, his last serious illness was only two weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home. At the request of the deceased that a member of the family take charge, his brother, Wilfred, of New York read the funeral service. The remains were cremated.

Dr. DesJardins was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., March 24, 1904, where he spent his boyhood. He married Miss Vera Boyle in 1927 and three children were born to them. They resided in Chicago until eight years ago when they moved to Arlington Heights. The deceased was a chiropodist and maintained offices in the Insurance Exchange building.

There remain his wife, two sons, Leonard and James, and a daughter, Mary, who are attending local schools; his father, Arthur of Niagara, Wis., three brothers, and five sisters.

Mr. Herman Heide

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, for Herman Heide who has been a resident of that town nearly thirty years. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated. Interment was in Town of Maine cemetery.

Mr. Heide was born June 2, 1889, in Elk Grove Township, went to school and was confirmed at the Schaumburg Lutheran church.

October 7, 1916, he was united in marriage to Miss Lulu Scharringhausen. They made their home at 22 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect where on Saturday morning, May 19, he passed away at the age of 55 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Mr. Heide has been failing in health since he received word in January, 1943, that his only son had been killed in the present war. He was seriously ill a week.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Lulu; two daughters, Verna Heide and Marie Heide Harmening; a son-in-law, Pfc. Leonard Harmening; one brother and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Luettschwager, William Heide, Mrs. Martha Trost, Mrs. Minnie Heimsoth.

John Katz funeral to be Saturday

Mr. John Katz, 71, 401 N. Main street, Mt. Prospect, died Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at St. Paul's church, Mt. Prospect. The remains are resting at the Karsen funeral home, Arlington Heights, until 12 o'clock Saturday, after which they will be at the church.

Mr. Katz has been a resident of this community all of his life. He leaves his wife, three sons, John W. at the homestead, Edward of Palatine, Alfred, who is in service; four daughters, Mrs. F. Brif, Arlington Heights; Mrs. John Dreyer, Oregon; Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Palatine; Mrs. Levi Walsh, Mt. Prospect; six grandchildren, a brother, Louis Katz, a sister, Miss Alvina Katz.

John C. Katz was born May 28, 1874, in Wheeling township. He received his education at St. Peter Lutheran parochial school at Arlington Heights and was also confirmed at St. Peter Ev. Luth. church by Rev. Roeder.

On June 30, 1904, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Gerken. After their marriage this couple made their home on their farm in Wheeling township, just north of Mt. Prospect, until about 1927 when they went to their new home at 401 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

Interment was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery at West Northfield.

IN MEMORIAM

FRED HEIDE

In loving memory of our dear father who passed away one year ago, May 30.

Home is not home for father's not there;
Angels have taken him out of our care.
Dark is his room and empty his chair;
He's gone to that land so peaceful and fair.
Sleep father, sleep, your toils are over;
Sweet is thy rest so oft needed before.
Well have we loved thee, but God loved thee more;
He's called you away to that bright happy shore.

Loving Children.

Mrs. Fred Kuester was hostess at a Stanley brush demonstration given at her home Tuesday evening.

Arlington Local News

Miss Mae Muller was elected president of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the meeting held Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. McWharter, who is leaving town. An interesting report of a Presbyterial meeting was given by Mrs. McWharter. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Lorraine Jackson.

Mrs. Herbert Hammerl, 307 N. Haddow ave., is recovering from her recent illness.

The Ceosa Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bray Thursday, May 17. Mrs. A. Schoenbeck and Miss Marion won high honors.

Dale Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke, entertained twelve guests at his home Tuesday afternoon celebrating his ninth birthday.

Mrs. Clifford Crane and her sister, Mrs. Thorre of Chicago spent the week end in Detroit, Mich., where they attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Park Allen entertained the Monday night Bridge Club at her home May 21. High honors went to Mrs. G. E. Petersen, Mrs. R. Paton and Mrs. C. Bailey.

Mrs. Anna Schwartz recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer of Twin Lakes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and Raymond Fischer of Chicago.

Mrs. Mervin Fink, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jeanette Vetter left last week, Wednesday, to visit her husband, S1c Mervin Fink, who is stationed in California.

17-year-old pianist to make debut at Ravinia

Leon Fleischer, 17-year-old pianist who has been described by Pierre Monteux as "the pianistic find of the century," will make his mid-western debut at the Ravinia Festival the evening of Tuesday, July 31, it is announced by Percy B. Eckhart, chairman of the Ravinia Festival Association.

Fleischer will play under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, the spectacular young conductor who made his mid-western debut at Ravinia last year and returns this summer for a second appearance. Fleischer will also play Saturday evening, August 4.

Fleischer, who was born in San Francisco July 23, 1928, studies with Artur Schnabel and made his San Francisco debut in the spring of 1943, playing as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux's baton. He repeated his success a year later, and in February 1944 made his formal recital debut, winning such praise as "a young Rachmaninoff" from one critic and equally enthusiastic acclaim from the others.

The tenth annual Ravinia Festival opens its six-weeks season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Saturday evening, June 30, with a gala performance to be conducted by Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

Soloists that evening will be two important American musicians, both of whom are now in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes. They are Musician third class Oscar Chausow, violinist and former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Musician second class Frank Miller, 'cellist with Toscanini's NBC Symphony.

Artur Rodzinski of the New York Philharmonic Symphony will be the conductor for the week beginning Tuesday evening, July 3. Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, comes to Ravinia for his first appearance, beginning July 10, and for three subsequent performances, July 12, 14, and 15, with Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano as soloist July 10 and 14.

George Szell will return to Ravinia to take over the baton during the third week, beginning July 17. Soloist July 17 and 21 will be Jakob Gimpel, pianist.

Massimo Freccia, New Orleans Symphony conductor, and Erica Morini, Austrian violinist, will make their initial Ravinia appearances during the fourth week of the North Shore Festival. Freccia will conduct July 24, 26, 28 and 29, with Morini as soloist July 24 and 28.

Pierre Monteux, an outstanding favorite of Ravinia audiences and permanent conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will be conductor for the concluding week of symphony music at Ravinia. He will conduct the week beginning August 7.

The Pro Arte Quartet will play during a post-season week at Ravinia, giving four concerts beginning August 14.

Civil service examinations

In order to assist federal administrative and personnel officials in seeing to it that positions in their agencies are paid at the correct levels, the U. S. Civil Service Commission is in search of position classification analysts, for work in various federal agencies.

The analysts are wanted for work throughout Illinois and Wisconsin. The salaries for each class are respectively — $4,428, $3,828, $3,163, and $2,433, including overtime.

Administrative assistants are needed for government service in various Federal agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Persons who are capable of establishing and analyzing office procedures and training personnel are urged to apply.

The yearly salaries range from $3,163 to $3,828 including overtime. There are no age limits. Expediters (food products, equipment, machinery, etc.) are needed in various federal agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Persons who qualify must have had responsible business or government experience of sufficient scope, quality, and difficulty to demonstrate conclusively the ability to perform the duties of the position.

The yearly salaries range from $3,163 to $3,828 including overtime. There are no age limits.

Printers who also are experienced proof readers are wanted in the government printing office in Washington.

The job pays $3,950 a year, including overtime, and calls for men with at least 5 years of experience as printers or proof-readers. At least 2 years of this experience must be in proofreading.

Fluffy Omelet

Don't risk collapse of fluffy omelet just because the family won't come to the table instantly. Instead, dissolve a quarter tablespoon of cornstarch in a tablespoon of milk and beat into the egg yolks for a three-man omelet.

Confirm 8 adults

Pastor L. V. Stephan officiated at the confirmation of eight adults Sunday, May 20, at the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church. They were Mr. Allen, Roy Carroll, Miss Beatrice M. Hein, Mrs. Charlotte G. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huggins, Virginia D. Neuses and Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Okubo.

The sacrament of holy baptism was administered to Rokuro Okubo, a graduate of the University of the state of Washington. The Okubo's three little girls were baptised last Thanksgiving. Two of them, Virginia and Joan, are enrolled in the Lutheran school.

These Japanese - American friends feel much at home. Through the rites of confirmation these adults become communicant members and will receive the Lord's supper next Sunday evening in a regular communion service.

OES notes

Arlington Heights chapter No. 992 O. E. S. will observe Girls' Club Night on Thursday evening, May 24. Virginia Holtz, president of the club and Harold Hastings, P. W. P., will preside in the East. Other stations will be filled by members of the club.

Agnes Olson, A. M., served at Lounsbury chapter, Barrington, on advanced officers night Monday, May 21.

ATTENTION MEN!

The Barrington Churchmen's Brotherhood extend a most cordial invitation to the men of St. John's to attend the Arlington Heights Regional Federation of Brotherhoods next Sunday evening, May 27 at a 5:30 dinner meeting. This meeting is not only for our men, but also their wives. Guest speaker will be the Rev. M. J. A. Dalrymple, pastor of the Crystal Lake Congregational church. His subject: "Lay Participation in Church Administration." Dinner will be served at 85c per plate.

Ralph Weinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, 114 W. Fremont st., is in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle of Barrington are parents of a little son, Richard Paul, born May 16 at the Sherman hospital. Mr. Koelle, a former resident of Arlington Heights, is a brother of Mrs. W. Wagner.

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Too late to classify

FOR SALE — OLIVER TRACTOR RC No. 60, like new, with cultivator. Double 12 in. plow. Corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 3rd wheel disc. Mangel, Florist, Skokie Hwy. and Glenview rd., Wilmette.

FOR SALE — BUCK DEER FOR meat with no ration points, or for pet, $100. Mangel, Florist, Skokie Hwy. and Glenview rd., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR, plow, disc and harrow. Reasonable. Itasca 375-J.

Legion news

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VICTORY GARDEN PLANTS

Full Line of Vegetable Plants

Annuals and Bedding Plants

for Home and Cemetery

EDWIN HABERKAMP Florists

N. ELMHURST AVE. PHONE 1187 MOUNT PROSPECT

BIKE REPAIR SERVICE

We have Parts and Skilled Bike Mechanics

Keep your bike rolling smoothly. We can handle any repair job. Now is the time to have the work done. We have accessories, too.

Wink's Bike Shop

115 EAST DAVIS TEL. 349 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SEND YOUR CURTAINS TO L-NOR CLEANERS

Once a customer, Always a customer

NOTICE

Due to the labor shortage we are forced to discontinue all ruffle curtains.

Curtains we will accept are as follows:

PLAIN COTTON
MARQUISETTE
QUAKER NET
RAYON MARQUISETTE
CELANESE

L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS

Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

ARLINGTON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Last Call for Locker Reservations

There is still time to reserve your Frozen Food Locker by mailing your application with $15.00 deposit to be placed in escrow on or before June 1.

Please Note: Geo. Ehlers is in no way connected with L. H. Himrickson or Stover Eng. Co.

Application

I hereby apply for rental of a Frozen Food Locker. Find enclosed my check for $15.00 to be deposited in escrow in Arlington Heights National Bank for one year's rental to start from date of my possession. Should for any reason the locker not be ready for my use within six months from date of my deposit, such funds so deposited shall be returned to me immediately by escrow.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

DO NOT TAKE OR MAIL YOUR APPLICATION OR CHECK DIRECTLY TO THE BANK BUT MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK.

MAIL ALL APPLICATIONS OR CHECKS TO:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FROZEN FOODS LOCKER PLANT

304 EVERGREEN AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Office Hours: 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Eves., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Closed all day Sunday.

PHONES: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 203; DES PLAINES 287-R

Vacation time and children's teeth

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

School's out and the children are free for a space. A good time to use for that visit to the dentist, so difficult to work in during school days, so important to the child's health.

Dental appointments are increasingly difficult now that so many dentists have gone to attend to the needs of our armed forces.

Make your appointment early, keep it without fail, allow time and money for this health measure. Only a small investment is needed to assure big dividends in future health for the children.

Select your druggist as you select your dentist — for his professional ability.

This is the 344th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dries up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Use Kleerex. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for Kleerex today, sure.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(9-30

Many Hard of Hearing Can Hear Tomorrow

with Ourine drops used with a simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. We recommend Ourine

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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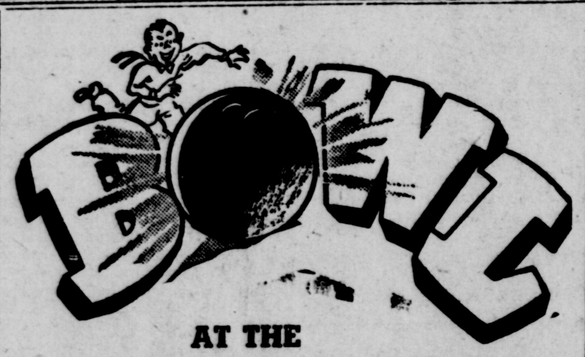

AT THE

ARLINGTON RECREATION

Tuesday & Thursday Leagues Balance Open Bowling

COME IN AND MEET HERMAN AT THE BAR "SHORTY" THOMPSON ON THE ALLEYS

CHAS. POSS, Manager

TEL. 1577

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BUY THAT EXTRA 7th WAR LOAN BOND TODAY

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE Arlington Heights 168

REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

As a representative American business institution, Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home is proud to state that they are thoroughly familiar with the rites and rituals of the various churches and organizations and are prepared to conduct their burial service in a reverent and sympathetic manner.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER

Home for Funerals Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights 23 Des Plaines 351

DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME

PHONE PALATINE 223 PALATINE, ILL.

HARRY G. THARP

Modernly Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

Home Owners

We Repair Roofs damaged by High Winds

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

E. C. GREEN

6 Clarendon St. Prospect Heights

Phone Arlington Heights 7071-R

(5-4tf

with GOODYEAR

BONUS MILEAGE TIRES

These Drivers, And Millions More, Know Goodyear Is the Best Tire Built!

- "24,000 miles . . . only three-fourths worn." —California Business Man
- "23,000 miles without a tire failure." —New York Motorist
- "37,000 miles . . . estimate 10,000 miles of original tread left." —Louisiana Farmer

Testimonials of essential drivers everywhere, report amazingly long, satisfactory service . . . prove this superior new Goodyear is delivering mileage comparable to the average pre-war tire. So, when you get a certificate go for the bonus mileage . . . the extra safety and service of a Goodyear.

$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16

New Tubes Save Tires

HERE'S WHY A GOODYEAR LASTS SO LONG!

Goodyear is superior in tread and in body. The exclusive Goodyear tread design compacts when inflated, becomes extra resistant to cuts and bruises. And backing up this remarkable tread is a firm, resilient body designed to cushion shock and minimize tread-wearing tire "growth".

WINKELMAN'S

Tire & Battery Shop

115 E. Davis Tel. 349

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OBITUARIES

Edwin G. Meyers

Funeral services for Edwin G. Meyers, 944 Chestnut st., Deerfield, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel to the Presbyterian church in Deerfield. The Rev. Vanderbeck officiated at the services. Interment was in the Northfield cemetery.

Edwin Meyers was born March 30, 1866, in Deerfield. He passed away Saturday evening at the Highland Park hospital. He leaves two sons, Harvey and Elroy; one daughter, Mrs. Estella Scully; 7 grandchildren and one brother.

Victor L. Frykman

Funeral services for Victor L. Frykman, 257 Stradford rd., Des Plaines, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Des Plaines Lauterburg & Oehler chapel. Dr. Truman Carl, officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Victor Trykman was born Nov. 25, 1886, in Iowa. He was associated for several years with the First National Bank of Chicago. He passed away Sunday evening at the Augustana hospital.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, one son, Sgt. Lawrence Frykman, six brothers, one sister.

Dance Sunday

A modern and old time dance will be given by St. Mary's church, Sunday, May 27, at Buffalo Grove hall. The Altar and Rosary society is sponsoring the dance. Dancing begins at 9 p. m. with Homer's Melody Makers supplying the music.

Dr. Leo A. DesJardins

Dr. Leo A. DesJardins, 419 So. Vail, Arlington Heights, died at Billings hospital, Chicago, Saturday evening. While he had been in failing health for some time, his last serious illness was only two weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home. At the request of the deceased that a member of the family take charge, his brother, Wilfred, of New York read the funeral service. The remains were cremated.

Dr. DesJardins was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., March 24, 1904, where he spent his boyhood. He married Miss Vera Boyle in 1927 and three children were born to them. They resided in Chicago until eight years ago when they moved to Arlington Heights. The deceased was a chiropodist and maintained offices in the Insurance Exchange building.

There remain his wife, two sons, Leonard and James, and a daughter, Mary, who are attending local schools; his father, Arthur of Niagara, Wis., three brothers, and five sisters.

Mr. Herman Heide

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, for Herman Heide who has been a resident of that town nearly thirty years. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated. Interment was in Town of Maine cemetery.

Mr. Heide was born June 2, 1889, in Elk Grove Township, went to school and was confirmed at the Schaumburg Lutheran church.

October 7, 1916, he was united in marriage to Miss Lulu Scharringhausen. They made their home at 22 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect where on Saturday morning, May 19, he passed away at the age of 55 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Mr. Heide has been failing in health since he received word in January, 1943, that his only son had been killed in the present war. He was seriously ill a week.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Lulu; two daughters, Verna Heide and Marie Heide Harmening; a son-in-law, Pfc. Leonard Harmening; one brother and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Luettschwager, William Heide, Mrs. Martha Trost, Mrs. Minnie Heimsoth.

John Katz funeral to be Saturday

Mr. John Katz, 71, 401 N. Main street, Mt. Prospect, died Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at St. Paul's church, Mt. Prospect. The remains are resting at the Karsen funeral home, Arlington Heights, until 12 o'clock Saturday, after which they will be at the church.

Mr. Katz has been a resident of this community all of his life. He leaves his wife, three sons, John W. at the homestead, Edward of Palatine, Alfred, who is in service; four daughters, Mrs. F. Brif, Arlington Heights; Mrs. John Dreyer, Oregon; Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Palatine; Mrs. Levi Walsh, Mt. Prospect; six grandchildren, a brother, Louis Katz, a sister, Miss Alvina Katz.

John C. Katz was born May 28, 1874, in Wheeling township. He received his education at St. Peter Lutheran parochial school at Arlington Heights and was also confirmed at St. Peter Ev. Luth. church by Rev. Roeder.

On June 30, 1904, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Gerken. After their marriage this couple made their home on their farm in Wheeling township, just north of Mt. Prospect, until about 1927 when they went to their new home at 401 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

Interment was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery at West Northfield.

IN MEMORIAM

FRED HEIDE

In loving memory of our dear father who passed away one year ago, May 30.

Home is not home for father's not there;
Angels have taken him out of our care.
Dark is his room and empty his chair;
He's gone to that land so peaceful and fair.
Sleep father, sleep, your toils are over;
Sweet is thy rest so oft needed before.
Well have we loved thee, but God loved thee more;
He's called you away to that bright happy shore.

Loving Children.

Mrs. Fred Kuester was hostess at a Stanley brush demonstration given at her home Tuesday evening.

Arlington Local News

Miss Mae Muller was elected president of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the meeting held Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. McWharter, who is leaving town. An interesting report of a Presbyterial meeting was given by Mrs. McWharter. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Lorraine Jackson.

Mrs. Herbert Hammerl, 307 N. Haddow ave., is recovering from her recent illness.

The Ceosa Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bray Thursday, May 17. Mrs. A. Schoenbeck and Miss Marion won high honors.

Dale Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke, entertained twelve guests at his home Tuesday afternoon celebrating his ninth birthday.

Mrs. Clifford Crane and her sister, Mrs. Thorre of Chicago spent the week end in Detroit, Mich., where they attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Park Allen entertained the Monday night Bridge Club at her home May 21. High honors went to Mrs. G. E. Petersen, Mrs. R. Paton and Mrs. C. Bailey.

Mrs. Anna Schwartz recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer of Twin Lakes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and Raymond Fischer of Chicago.

Mrs. Mervin Fink, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jeanette Vetter left last week, Wednesday, to visit her husband, S1c Mervin Fink, who is stationed in California.

17-year-old pianist to make debut at Ravinia

Leon Fleischer, 17-year-old pianist who has been described by Pierre Monteux as "the pianistic find of the century," will make his midwestern debut at the Ravinia Festival the evening of Tuesday, July 31, it is announced by Percy B. Eckhart, chairman of the Ravinia Festival Association.

Fleischer will play under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, the spectacular young conductor who made his mid-western debut at Ravinia last year and returns t his summer for a second appearance. Fleischer will also play Saturday evening, August 4.

Fleischer, who was born in San Francisco July 23, 1928, studies with Artur Schnabel and made his San Francisco debut in the spring of 1943, playing as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux's baton. He repeated his success a year later, and in February 1944 made his formal recital debut, winning such praise as "a young Rachmaninoff" from one critic and equally enthusiastic acclaim from the others.

The tenth annual Ravinia Festival opens its six-weeks season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Saturday evening, June 30, with a gala performance to be conducted by Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

Soloists that evening will be two important American musicians, both of whom are now in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes. They are Musician third class Oscar Chausow, violinist and former member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Musician second class Frank Miller, 'cellist with Toscanini's NBC Symphony.

Artur Rodzinski of the New York Philharmonic Symphony will be the conductor for the week beginning Tuesday evening, July 3. Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, comes to Ravinia for his first appearance, beginning July 10, and for three subsequent performances, July 12, 14, and 15, with Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano as soloist July 10 and 14.

George Szell will return to Ravinia to take over the baton during the third week, beginning July 17. Soloist July 17 and 21 will be Jakob Gimpel, pianist.

Massimo Freccia, New Orleans Symphony conductor, and Erica Morini, Austrian violinist, will make their initial Ravinia appearances during the fourth week of the North Shore Festival. Freccia will conduct July 24, 26, 28 and 29, with Morini as soloist July 24 and 28.

Pierre Monteux, an outstanding favorite of Ravinia audiences and permanent conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will be conductor for the concluding week of symphony music at Ravinia. He will conduct the week beginning August 7.

The Pro Arte Quartet will play during a post-season week at Ravinia, giving four concerts beginning August 14.

Civil service examinations

In order to assist federal administrative and personnel officials in seeing to it that positions in their agencies are paid at the correct levels, the U. S. Civil Service Commission is in search of position classification analysts, for work in various federal agencies.

The analysts are wanted for work throughout Illinois and Wisconsin. The salaries for each class are respectively — $4,428, $3,828, $3,163, and $2,433, including overtime.

Administrative assistants are needed for government service in various Federal agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Persons who are capable of establishing and analyzing office procedures and training personnel are urged to apply.

The yearly salaries range from $3,163 to $3,828 including overtime. There are no age limits. Expediters (food products, equipment, machinery, etc.) are needed in various federal agencies in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Persons who qualify must have had responsible business or government experience of sufficient scope, quality, and difficulty to demonstrate conclusively the ability to perform the duties of the position.

The yearly salaries range from $3,163 to $3,828 including overtime. There are no age limits.

Printers who also are experienced proof readers are wanted in the government printing office in Washington.

The job pays $3,950 a year, including overtime, and calls for men with at least 5 years of experience as printers or proof-readers. At least 2 years of this experience must be in proofreading.

Fluffy Omelet

Don't risk collapse of fluffy omelet just because the family won't come to the table instantly. Instead, dissolve a quarter tablespoon of cornstarch in a tablespoon of milk and beat into the egg yolks for a three-man omelet.

Confirm 8 adults

Pastor L. V. Stephan officiated at the confirmation of eight adults Sunday, May 20, at the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church. They were Mr. Allen, Roy Carroll, Miss Beatrice M. Hein, Mrs. Charlotte G. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huggins, Virginia D. Neuses and Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Okubo.

The sacrament of holy baptism was administered to Rokuro Okubo, a graduate of the University of the state of Washington. The Okubo's three little girls were baptised last Thanksgiving. Two of them, Virginia and Joan, are enrolled in the Lutheran school.

These Japanese - American friends feel much at home. Through the rites of confirmation these adults become communicant members and will receive the Lord's supper next Sunday evening in a regular communion service.

OES notes

Arlington Heights chapter No. 992 O. E. S. will observe Girls' Club Night on Thursday evening, May 24. Virginia Holtz, president of the club and Harold Hastings, P. W. P., will preside in the East. Other stations will be filled by members of the club.

Agnes Olson, A. M., served at Lounsbury chapter, Barrington, on advanced officers night Monday, May 21.

ATTENTION MEN!

The Barrington Churchmen's Brotherhood extend a most cordial invitation to the men of St. John's to attend the Arlington Heights Regional Federation of Brotherhoods next Sunday evening, May 27 at a 5:30 dinner meeting. This meeting is not only for our men, but also their wives. Guest speaker will be the Rev. M. J. A. Dalrymple, pastor of the Crystal Lake Congregational church. His subject: "Lay Participation in Church Administration." Dinner will be served at 85c per plate.

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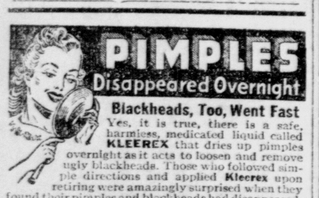

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SIEBURG DRUG CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Home Owners

We Repair Roofs damaged by High Winds

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

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GOODYEAR

BONUS MILEAGE TIRES

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- "24,000 miles . . . only three-fourths worn." —California Business Man
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$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16

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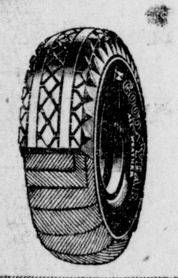
HERE'S WHY A GOODYEAR LASTS SO LONG!



Goodyear is superior in tread and in body. The exclusive Goodyear tread design compacts when inflated, becomes extra resistant to cuts and bruises. And backing up this remarkable tread is a firm, resilient body designed to cushion shock and minimize tread-wearing fire "growth".

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

WINKELMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop

115 E. Davis Tel. 349

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Girl scout news

Attention, girl scout mothers.

There is to be a girl scout uniform exchange. Mrs. Donald Drake, phone 1858-M, has been appointed as chairman. Those wishing to sell uniforms will call her, giving name and size.

One of the outstanding events of the week in girl scouting was the Fly-Up Ceremony of Brownie troop No. 6 under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Bruner, and Mrs. D. D. Jacobs. The guests for the afternoon were the mothers and friends of the girls. Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Alva Meyer, president of the Arlington Heights Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. E. E. Brooks, training chairman of the council. Mrs. Meyer started the new horse shoe for girl scout troop No. 6, and Mrs. Brooks pinned on the girl scout pins and conducted the girl scout ceremony.

The new girl scouts are Valerie Ashcraft, Gladys Baker, Jean Beatty, Collyn Bruner, Carol Ann Finke, Joyce Fulton, Nita Glow, Judy Gregg, Barbara Jacobs, Marilou Larsen, Paula Miller, Patricia Ryan, Shirley Mae Schroeder and Patricia Sim.

Troop seven, a Brownie troop, led by Mrs. C. C. Osburn, will have a picnic Monday, May 28, in the Mahers woods.

The Brownies of troop No. 8 had a tea for their mothers at Susanne Frankes May 15. The leaders are Mrs. M. Cleaver, and Mrs. W. Franke. The girls presented their mothers with nasturtium plants that they had planted in pots and decorated with yellow crepe paper.

The G. S. of troop 10 gave a Mothers Day tea on Friday evening, May 18, at the Methodist church parlor. The program was opened with an investiture ceremony for Nancy Lee Carr. The remainder of the entertainment, planned and conducted by the girls, consisted of a humorous mock radio broadcast.

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WE'RE HERE TO HELP

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LOHR'S PHARMACY
ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722

RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

"Wish my Daddy was home to wear it!"

THAT'S a wish your mother shares with you, little lady. She knows, however, your Daddy still has to finish the job that took him so far away from you.

But you may be sure he is counting on you and mother to keep things at home just as he left them—his civilian clothes brushed and fresh—the pup healthy and frisky—a smile on your lips and a song in your hearts.

And remember, there's one thing the Daddy you're lonesome for would especially like to have someone tell him soon in a letter. What is it? Just that everyone in your neighborhood really did something handsome in buying 7th War Loan Bonds.

Contributed to the 7th War Loan Drive by

STUDEBAKER

Part of America's life and traditions since 1852

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Use the new convenient bus service direct to our door.
See schedule in our other ad. in this paper.
APPLY AT ONCE
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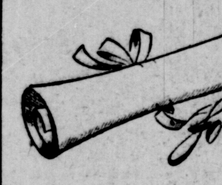
BARRINGTON, ILL.
"A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"



Rings . . . Watches, Tie Clasp Sets, Lockets . . . Bracelets, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds . . . Costume Jewelry.

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WITH A GIFT THIS YEAR

G. H. WILKE
"Your Personal Jeweler"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SAVE CLOTHES
CLEANING
Gives Old Garments New Vitality

It's important that we conserve clothes . . . wearing apparel is scarce. But skillful cleaning saves clothes and makes them last longer. Let us help you save your clothes.

WE DO EXPERT TAILORING

SUBURBAN CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone. Arl. Hts. 13

FILL UP At BURNS SERVICE STATION

Complete Lubrication Service

All Standard Quality Products

630 West Northwest Highway
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TEL. 1469

Protection against RUST is an All Time MUST

Tomorrow's
Automotive Synthetic Enamels
Are Available NOW!

RUST-O-NAMEL

Tough, High-Lustre Synthetic Enamel
For Automotive Refinishing

NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES:

1. Durable HIGH-GLOSS finish.
2. Penetrates RUST-pits and STOPS RUST.
3. SAFELY applied over DAMP surfaces.
4. TOUGH and HARD yet not brittle.
5. DRYING TIME, ordinarily dust-free in 1 hour, tack-free in 6 hours.
6. RESISTANT to chemical fumes and salt air.
7. Can be applied over old lacquer or synthetic finishes.
8. COLORS. Wide range of colors. Also Black and White.

LEE MOBILE SHOP
Milwaukee Ave., ½ mile north of Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois (6-8

"I have more time to sell War Bonds

THANKS TO MY AUTOMATIC RANGE"

"I'm going to help our town be out on top in War Bond Sales this year. Yes, I can devote more time to selling bonds—I have my automatic range to thank for that!

"I just plan my meals ahead of time, slip the food into the oven before I leave, set the easy-working automatic timer . . . and away I go! It's really wonderful to know that when I come home a delicious dinner will be all ready to serve.

"Another thing—my automatic range is so clean cooking! It doesn't blacken my pots and pans. Why, I can wash them in a jiffy, as easily as cups and saucers. Accurate heat control keeps food from sticking or boiling over—and saves me many hours of scouring time.

"Yes, there are dozens of reasons why I like my automatic range. One of the best is that I have time to be a War Bond Warden, and still be sure my meals will cook perfectly while I'm away.

"Until we got an automatic range I didn't know how easy it was to be a really good cook. Why, our range cooks fast—it's easy to use, and I find the automatic features do a big part of my cooking job for me. So if you have an automatic range, be sure you take advantage of all the help it can give you."

VOLUNTEER TO BE A WAR BOND WARDEN
Give strength to the Mighty 7th
Phone or call at
Local Bond Drive Headquarters

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Girl scout news

Attention, girl scout mothers.

There is to be a girl scout uniform exchange. Mrs. Donald Drake, phone 1858-M, has been appointed as chairman. Those wishing to sell uniforms will call her, giving name and size.

One of the outstanding events of the week in girl scouting was the Fly-Up Ceremony of Brownie troop No. 6 under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Bruner, and Mrs. D. D. Jacobs. The guests for the afternoon were the mothers and friends of the girls. Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Alva Meyer, president of the Arlington Heights Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. E. E. Brooks, training chairman of the council. Mrs. Meyer started the new horse shoe for girl scout troop No. 6, and Mrs. Brooks pinned on the girl scout pins and conducted the girl scout ceremony.

The new girl scouts are Valerie Ashcraft, Gladys Baker, Jean Beatty, Collyn Bruner, Carol Ann Finke, Joyce Fulton, Nita Glow, Judy Gregg, Barbara Jacobs, Marilou Larsen, Paula Miller, Patricia Ryan, Shirley Mae Schroeder and Patricia Sim.

Troop seven, a Brownie troop, led by Mrs. C. C. Osburn, will have a picnic Monday, May 28, in the Mahers woods.

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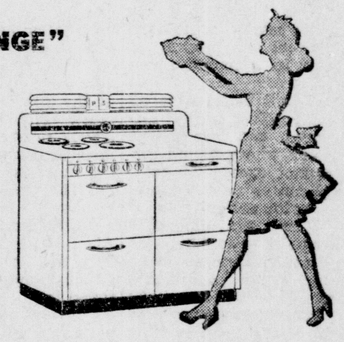
NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES:
1. Durable HIGH-GLOSS finish.
2. Penetrates RUST-pits and STOPS RUST.
3. SAFELY applied over DAMP surfaces.
4. TOUGH and HARD yet not brittle.
5. DRYING TIME, ordinarily dust-free in 1 hour, tack-free in 6 hours.
6. RESISTANT to chemical fumes and salt air.
7. Can be applied over old lacquer or synthetic finishes.
8. COLORS. Wide range of colors. Also Black and White.
LEE MOBILE SHOP
Milwaukee Ave., ½ mile north of Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois (6-8

"Wish my Daddy was home to wear it!"
THAT'S a wish your mother shares with you, little lady. She knows, however, your Daddy still has to finish the job that took him so far away from you.
But you may be sure he is counting on you and mother to keep things at home just as he left them—his civilian clothes brushed and fresh—the pup healthy and frisky—a smile on your lips and a song in your hearts.
And remember, there's one thing the Daddy you're lonesome for would especially like to have someone tell him soon in a letter. What is it? Just that everyone in your neighborhood really did something handsome in buying 7th War Loan Bonds.
Contributed to the 7th War Loan Drive by
STUDEBAKER
Part of America's life and traditions since 1852

OCD U.S. TREASURY THE MIGHTY WAR LOAN VOLUNTEER BOND WARDEN
"I have more time to sell War Bonds
THANKS TO MY AUTOMATIC RANGE"

"I'm going to help our town be out on top in War Bond Sales this year. Yes, I can devote more time to selling bonds—I have my automatic range to thank for that!
"I just plan my meals ahead of time, slip the food into the oven before I leave, set the easy-working automatic timer . . . and away I go! It's really wonderful to know that when I come home a delicious dinner will be all ready to serve.
"Another thing—my automatic range is so clean cooking! It doesn't blacken my pots and pans. Why, I can wash them in a jiffy, as easily as cups and saucers. Accurate heat control keeps food from sticking or boiling over—and saves me many hours of scouring time.
"Yes, there are dozens of reasons why I like my automatic range. One of the best is that I have time to be a War Bond Warden, and still be sure my meals will cook perfectly while I'm away.
"Until we got an automatic range I didn't know how easy it was to be a really good cook. Why, our range cooks fast—it's easy to use, and I find the automatic features do a big part of my cooking job for me. So if you have an automatic range, be sure you take advantage of all the help it can give you."
VOLUNTEER TO BE A WAR BOND WARDEN
Give strength to the Mighty 7th
Phone or call at
Local Bond Drive Headquarters
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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Simpson College will go down in educational history as the school that gave George Washington Carver his educational opportunity. Dr. Carver never forgot the influence of Simpson upon his life and that same spirit prevails on Simpson's Campus now. Any person interested in attending Simpson may get in touch with the Rev. Vondracek.

Model planes of 5 states to fly at Arlington Sunday

The Sky Wolves model airplane club in Arlington Heights will stage their fourth annual championship U-Control model airplane meet at Recreation Park, in Arlington Heights, this coming Sunday, May 27. Although actual flying competition does not get under way until 1 p. m., the field will be open for test flying and registration at 11 a. m.

This is one of the most widely attended model meets of its kind in the middlewest and present indications point to a record affair this Sunday.

The contest will be open to all types of control-line model airplanes powered with miniature gasoline motors whose piston displacement cannot exceed 2.5 cubic inches. All planes must be controlled by elevator action.

At 12:45 p. m., the pilots will hold a meeting for rules discussion with the contest getting underway promply at 1 p. m., and continuing until 5 p. m. From 5 p. m. until 5:30 the field will be open for demonstration flying. At 5:30 p. m. the prizes will be presented to the winners in the various events.

Over $200.00 in prizes will be awarded winners in the various events and will include Trophies, War Stamps, Model Airplane Kits and supplies such as A. J. Fireballs, U-Reely controls, Snafu Ercoupe, X-Acto knife sets, Burgess batteries, Eagle Dreamer Airplane kit, Vic Stanzel's Super V-Sharks, Power-Plus miniature storage batteries, Flo-Torque Propellers, Jaco-Lac Decal Book and subscriptions to Air Trails and Model Airplane News magazines. In addition to the individual awards, the contestants scoring the highest number of points during the meet, with a single plane, will be presented with the Sky Wolves U-Control Championship Trophy. The Hagenbring Hi-Point Trophy will be awarded to the member of the Sky Wolves club scoring the highest number of points. The contestant having the best appearing model in actual competition will also receive an award as will the unlucky pilot whose model is involved in the worst crack-up of the day. Each contestant will receive a sample bottle of oil of the type needed for their model motors, through the courtesy of the Burns Service station.

Although control-line flying is growing by leaps and bounds, and becoming more popular every day, many people are still unfamiliar with this phase of aeromodeling. To them, many thrills are in store when they witness one of these exciting events.

Control-line, or U-control as it is most commonly called, is a means by which model pilots are able to control their model planes while in actual flight. The planes are tethered by two fine steel wires, thirty to seventy feet in length which are fastened to a U-shaped handle which the pilot holds. By a simple movement of the wrist, the modeler actuates the elevators on the plane causing the plane to climb or dive as it flys in a circular course around him. Practice and familiarity with the plane and flight enable the modeler to perform many of the maneuvers of full scale aircraft. Not only are these model planes maneuverable but they are in most cases extremely fast, having obtained unofficial speed records of more than 130 miles per hour on the west coast. In reality, a control-line meet, is the National Air Races in miniature.

In the Speed Trials during this Sunday's meet, the planes will be timed for four laps over a measured course, during which time the planes must be flown below an elevation marker. Upon the completion of the timing and when the motor stops, the pilots will attempt to land their ships on or as near as possible to a spot placed on the ground in the line of flight. This latter is called Precision Landing.

In the Aerobatics event, pilots will strive to out-perform each other, by executing various stunts of their own choice such as looping, hedgehopping, glider pick-up and release, inverted flying, and other maneuvers performed by real planes. In addition to being credited with points for their aerobatics, they will also be judged on their take-offs, flight technique and landings.

One of the most thrilling of all the events in the meet, will be the aerial combat event, which is really dog-fighting. Two contestants in the same circle, each flying a plane, will endeavor to sever a paper streamer attached to the opponents plane while flying at high speed. The pilot whose plane is credited with cutting the most paper will be considered the Ace of the event and will be awarded first place.

There will be no admission charge and spectators are welcome to witness local modelers and the mid-west best in this thrilling spectacle. A program listing the various events donated by the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion of Arlington Heights, will be furnished. The Suburban Sound Service will be on hand to describe the events and announce speed times, and other results.

Committee studies local parking needs

President Baumann of the Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a committee, comprising Henry Muller, Wm. Reese and Fred Kehe to study parking problems. The committee has not filled a definite report as yet, but the Herald has been able to secure a few suggestions from Mr. Muller which are:

"After careful study of the parking situation in Arlington Heights I have hit upon a plan that would solve the problem and at the same time would cost nothing to put into effect except a few one way signs and a carload or two of cinders.

"The use of diagonal parking on each side of the street within the business loop would provide space for one-third more cars than at present. Such diagonal parking can be possible if certain streets are designated as one-way thoroughfares—between Euclid and South streets.

"I suggest that Vail and Evergreen be one-way streets for north traffic and Dunton for south traffic only. In the business district the diagonal parking plan would eliminate a large part of the parking problem. With such a plan, the benefits would not be confined to week days. Church goers would likewise benefit and eliminate the confusion that exists every Sunday morning at three of our churches.

Commuter space

"At present many commuters are forced to use the north side of Davis street while there is a lot of unused space alongside the railroad right-of-way that is going to waste. If the present parking lot between Dunton and Vail is revamped with one-way traffic, there would be room for another row of cars. East from Vail street there is space for 20 cars if a carload of cinders is spread. Electricity is now being installed in the bunk house that has been provided for track men. That old railroad car should be moved out providing additional parking space. The commuters are all customers of the railroad company which should cooperate.

Other suggestions

"Let the business men park their cars, if necessary, south, west or north of the business district proper. It is true that these streets are only 20 feet wide, but if parking is only permitted on one side of the streets for a distance of one block from the wider section, the all-day parking would hurt no one.

"One-hour parking should be strictly enforced on both sides of Campbell street east of Vail, south side of Davis street, east and west sides of Dunton and Evergreen (wide pavement) also Vail street between Campbell and Davis.

"No trucks carrying over "B" state licenses to be parked anywhere in the loop. All trucks delivering supplies should use alleys where available; while trucks are unloaded in front of store, they should be parked parallel or in such manner that they do not extend beyond point of parked passenger cars.

"As a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, I would gladly conduct a survey in detail with the aid of village officers, which would give authoritative figures regarding parking capacity and the number of additional cars that could be accommodated if any of the plans outlined above would be adopted."

Thermal-tite asks rezoning of village tract

Approximately three acres of land owned by the Thermal-Tite Insulation Co. are within the corporate limits of the village of Arlington Heights. The company has filed a formal application for a change in its classification from residential to industrial. The request was reported to the village board Monday evening. The petition was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A similar request in reverse was received from the trustee of Arlington Park Subdivision. Originally all of the lots facing Oakton street on the north side of the subdivision were zoned for business. The appeal board is asked to rezone them to residential.

A number of ordinances were passed by the board Monday evening. One of them officially increased the salaries of employees in the amounts as announced at the May 7th meeting. The building commissioner will hereafter receive as his fee a larger percentage of the building fee.

All of the trustees are designated as members of the Board of Local Improvements. The Arlington Heights Herald was named as the official publication of the municipality.

Attorney Thal was directed to attend a meeting in Evanston Friday when Gov. Green and others will talk on the manner that suburbs can elect to come under the authority of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. Close-in communities which have electric or bus transportation are especially interested. The Authority would have no jurisdiction over Arlington, nor would any tax be levied here until such time as local voters give their approval.

Certain repairs to pumps of the water department were authorized by the board and routine reports of the various departments were accepted.

"NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY."

This poster is the work of June Rindlisbacher, North State road. She is a student at St. Peter's Lutheran school. Dr. Donald Knapp of the Arlington theatre, will show the posters from St. Peter's school on the screen Friday night, May 25th.

Dear Neighbor:

Arlington Heights is responding to the appeal to BUY Bonds in a most enthusiastic manner. Of course, there's no better investment to be had, and purchasers are not only patriotic but they know a good buy!

Our Victory Volunteers are paying no mind to the rain and weather—they're doing their job on the home front just as our boys on the battle front go forward despite weather. Be a part of this winning team—be the buying member.

The Mighty 7th clock shows bonds bought to date in Arlington Heights total about $35,000 (and they're mostly E bonds, too) with a quota of $140,000 to make.

The Arlington Theatre, through the courtesy of Manager Donald Knapp, will show on the screen the posters from St. Peter's Lutheran School, on Friday, May 25th. Watch our storekeeper's windows for posters from all Arlington Heights' schools. Mrs. Kenneth W. Kennedy and her group of workers keep the poster project before us by moving the posters around each week—it's quite a job, but the public gets a chance to see many rather than just a few.

A rousing War Bond Rally took place Thursday, May 24th, at 9:40 a. m. at the high school, to open their sales campaign. The class with the highest sales record will receive a cash award for its treasury. The campaign runs until May 28th, and the student interest is said to run high. Audrey Little is high school bond chairman. The prize winning editorial written by Brian Crumlish was published last week. Thursday at the Rally he'll receive a prize of $5.00 in war stamps. One of the honorable mention editorials appears in today's Herald.

Our government—and our boys and girls—urge us to support the Mighty 7th and "Keep Old Glory Flying."

Your Neighbor.

Spring concert

The choir of the First Presbyterian church has prepared for the public's pleasure a program of music to be rendered Monday evening, May 28, at 8 p. m.

Included will be such songs as the marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"; greetings to spring, "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss and "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Peter de Rose.

Then there will be Stephen Foster's fantasie which includes such numbers as "Beautiful Dreamer", "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Camptown Races".

Also there will be eqcerpts from the operetta "Chonita", the music of which is based on themes of Franz Liszt.

Not only will it be an evening of pleasure but by purchase of an admission ticket at 40c patrons will be contributing toward a fund to be used for the purchase of new hymnals for the Presbyterian chdrch. Remember the time, 8 p. m. Monday evening, May 28.

Request flowers for vets' graves

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries will decorate the graves of our deceased veterans at cemeteries in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove on Memorial Day, and due to the shortage of spring flowers they hope that the community will support their efforts by sending or bringing any flowers they may have available to the American Legion Home, Doug'as and Miner streets not later than seven o'clock May 29 so they can be assembled for grave decoration.

"OUR BOYS ARE ASKED TO RISK THEIR LIVES—YOU ARE MERELY ASKED TO BUY WAR BONDS."

Bond editorial

This is the second of a series of six war bond editorials written by pupils of Arlington Heights high school.

LAUREL LAUBAUGH

War Bonds are an investment in the future. Our future here in America is much brighter than that of practically any other country in the world. We have made many sacrifices, of course, for the war. We have cut down on our pleasure driving, we get along with less food and have fewer amusements. But those sacrifices are really very small. Our country has never been bombed, our land has never been fought over, our people have never been starved or homeless.

Our armies are everywhere victorious today. Germany has surrendered and more and more Japanese islands are falling into our hands.

Many people are thinking "The war will soon be over and we will be victorious. I have bought War Bonds before, but it is not so important now. The armies do not need much more new equipment because that which is in Europe can be shipped to the Pacific. Factories at home will soon be converting to peace time manufacturing. They will be making many things that they could not make during the war. I would rather spend my money on some of those things than on bonds now."

"The war will soon be over." How do we know that it will, we, who sit in our comfortable homes and read in our newspapers that things are progressing successfully. I wonder if the soldiers in the foxholes look at it that way. They cannot just sit back and say "Well, the war will soon be over. We need not fight as hard now."

There is Japan to consider. A great number of islands in the Pacific must be conquered before we can reach Japan. And even after Japan itself falls, many islands which we have skipped in our island hopping campaign will have to be completely cleared of Japs.

No, such a fanatical enemy will not be beaten easily. The soldiers must fight harder than ever now to achieve the final victory. That is true of us on the home front too. We cannot desert our fighting forces now when they need us more than ever before. A great deal more equipment is needed to hasten the capitulation of Japan.

That equipment must be bought with our dollars. Loaning our money is a very small sacrifice when you consider that our soldiers are giving their lives. They are not going to let up until peace is finally won. Invest your money now in War Bonds so that you can truthfully say you had a part in winning the final victory.

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE—YOUR MONEY IS LENDABLE."

Husbands talk for their wives at zone hearing

A dozen men, residents of Scarsdale and Stonegate tesiftied for their wives Tuesday evening at the hearing relative to the application of the Thermal-Tite Insulation Co., for the rezoning of their property on which their factory is located. Under questioning, more than one man replied, "my wife thinks so." It was one case where the men folks were attempitng to do all the talking. Thy did offer to let their wives do the testifying next time.

It was a full house at the Arlington Heights council chambers Tuesday evening when Robert Kingery as a member of Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals called to order the hearing.

Mr. Kingery was the only member of the appeal board who was present. The applicant was represented by Attorney Larry O'Connor. Testimony in their behalf was given by Mr. Keegan, owner of the plant, and Mr. Poole, a mining engineer.

Attorney P. Atwood, representing the objectors presented a dozen witnesses, residents of Scarsdale and Stonegate, who testified to the objectional features of the operation of that plant. They stated that dust enters windows, discolors window screens and the noise of the plant at night is a nuisance.

The village of Arlington Heights has made no recommendations to the appeal board, but at the request of Mr. Kingery, Attorney Thal agreed to do so within 20 days.

Application for zoning change in Arlington Gardens on Rand road was unopposed. The owner of the lot in question bought the property with intention of starting a small repair shop, residing in the flat above.

May 31 deadline for reporting owner change

New owners of rental property are being warned by the OPA rent office that May 31 is the deadline for reporting change in ownership—if the change in ownership took place before May 5. Property sold after May 5 is expected to be reported to the rent office within 10 days. The address is OPA Rent Office, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Prompt reporting of changes in ownership enable OPA to get notice without delay to new landlords of any action at the rent office that involves the landord's property. If the new landlord has not obtained the former landlord's copy of the original registration statement, OPA will provide the new owner with a copy.

$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of persons who destroyed property at Old Orchard Golf Course Saturday night.

Warning is herby given that there must be no trespassing on the golf course.

E. R. WICKERSHAM,
Owner.

Arlington bowlers are Traveling league champs

Arlington Heights team of the N. W. Suburban Traveling League are season champs. They won the coveted honor and a classy cup that is on display at Wm. Neumann's barber shop. George Thompson was high bowler of all teams with an average of 192.50; Hank Wester of the same team was second with 188.84 average. Positions of other Arlington bowlers are Huber 10th with 182.68; Neumann 13th with 182.26 and Varnak with 179.11.

Mt. Prospect team placed fifth in the season's play. Averages for its members are: Rash 188.4, Laurance 184.26, Cordulak 182.57, Radler 180.34, Rahn 160.93.

Parking Problem . . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1, Col. 3)

25 places were always available, an average of 56%.

Estimated parking capacity in the Arlington Heights business district is 449 cars. This is a liberal mark, and with better parking ability at least 25 more cars could be housed. In fact, in two cases more cars were found in their respective blocks than were considered possible by the surveyors. And still there were two spots vacant in one of those cases.

Highest number of cars parked in the business area at any time was at 11:30 Friday when 164 cars of a "primary area" capacity of 363 were present. Again, the "secondary areas", totalling 80% vacancies, were not considered.

Recommendations

Everyone in Arlington Heights has his idea for a solution of the parking problem, and Paddock Publications are no exception. Enforcement of 1-hour (or even 2-hour) parking limits in the business district, and making commuters walk 100 to 400 feet to their trains will solve the entire problem. A rash statement but one that is proven by the accompanying table.

First, let's consider enforcement. In tests conducted Friday along the 3 vital blocks, Jewel, post office and Bootery, 16 violations of the 1-hour limit were found. This meant that 16 times a shopper would hunt for and fail to find a parking place EXACTLY where he wanted it. We repeat, where he wanted it, for he could have found any of a dozen places within 325 feet of where he was going.

That the assertion that business men and employees use these 1-hour spaces for all-day parking was borne out by 8 or 50% of those 16 guilty cars found remaining at the same spot ALL DAY LONG. These cars (not delivery trucks which MUST have a space to come and go) belonged to a beauty shop owner, hardware man, delicatessen owner, chain store manager, state road employee (who doesn't even work in town), employees of these stores, and, in one case, a commuter who parked his car on Campbell at Wilke jewelry store from 9:30 to 4:30.

An additional car was parked all afternoon in this area. And on the north side two cars were parked all day on one narrow street alongside signs stating "No parking at any time."

Cops up the tree

Anyone versed in local affairs of any village know the police are up the tree in enforcing many laws. There are too many "village dads" and "influential" citizens around to make wholesale arrests effective. This is not a complaint against local politicians, but just an established fact in any small community.

Local officers have stated, and rightly so, "we'll enforce parking limits as soon as space for commuters' cars is found". An officer can't be expected to hand out tickets right and left and then have most of them dropped into the wastebasket when the case comes up.

But one community, at least, has solved the problem. A "dollar club" has been organized, providing a fine large enough to remind the erring motorist of his deed, yet small enough to prevent any kicks or shelving of cases. These fines could be paid at the village hall within a certain time, not necessarily before a judge and court. At any rate, such tickets could be given all offenders, "large or small".

Of course, any enforcement of parking limits must be practical to be enforceable. Whether a 1-hour or 2-hour limit should be followed is debatable. Though it usually seems like two hours to wait for meat, it actually is only about a half hour, except for shoppers that show up at 7:30 a. m., 45 minutes before the stores open up.

A blanket 1-hour limit shouldn't be levied in any case, for, with commuters' cars gone, the business men could park on side streets, perhaps Vail South of Campbell (44% vacant), Dunton south of Campbell (15%), and Evergreen south of Davis (56%). Vail, between Campbell and Davis is vacant now, but is pretty well filled by daytime bowling leagues most of the year.

Where to put the commuters' cars

Now the question arrives as to what to do with the commuters' cars. With more than 50 such autos parked all day on Davis street, the need of getting them elsewhere is obvious. They could be parked along Miner street from Dunton east to State road, and along State road from Miner to the Highway.

First complaint will be from business men along these blocks, yet actual use has proven these blocks unused. Only the south side of Miner between Dunton and Evergreen could be used for commuters, plus both sides of Miner between Evergreen and State.

An additional space that could be used for commuters' cars is the short, narrow street running adjacent to the Highway next to Sterling Oil. Such an area is now marked "no parking at any time" but is fairly unused, and could be used for parking and one-way traffic.

Of course, commuters will object. They'll have to get up 2 minutes earlier in the morning. This business of racing the train to the station will have to be a thing of the past. But anyone living in Chicago would laugh at anyone kicking about walking a city block to catch a train. Most city commuters walk 2-5 blocks, at least, to the nearest street car or bus. And most of their blocks are twice the size of Arlington's.

Interesting side-light to the commuters' problem is that 12 spaces Manday and 8 Friday were vacant all day long in the regular cinder parking areas now laid out for the train-riders.

Of course, enforcement of limits and removal of commuters' cars along Davis between Dunton and Evergreen would do a 60 per cent job. But if business men of Arlington Heights want a 100% job, removal of all commuters' cars from the south side is necessary.

However, we're willing to bet that even if all above suggestions are followed, any shopper wishing to shop along Campbell street between Vail and Dunton, will still kick about having to walk "clear over to the bank" to get his car. A solution to this problem is a few more Wheaties in the morning, and a recall of how our forefathers used their feet for more than just that "flip from curb to running board".

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Local minister honored by college

The Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, minister of the Methodist Meeting House received word this week that Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, has honored him by extending the invitation to join the Simpson Honor Fraternity, Epsilon Sigma. In the letter of invitation the secretary wrote, "This week faculty members have met for discussion of the information concerning professional and research attainments of members of your class. We are pleased to tell you that you have been elected to Epsilon Sigma."

Simpson College will go down in educational history as the school that gave George Washington Carver his educational opportunity. Dr. Carver never forgot the infuence of Simpson upon his life and that same spirit prevails on Simpson's Campus now. Any person interested in attending Simpson may get in touch with the Rev. Vondracek.

Model planes of 5 states to fly at Arlington Sunday

The Sky Wolves model airplane club in Arlington Heights will stage their fourth annual championship U-Control model airplane meet at Recreation Park, in Arlington Heights, this coming Sunday, May 27. Although actual flying competition does not get under way until 1 p. m., the field will be open for test flying and registration at 11 a. m.

This is one of the most widely attended model meets of its kind in the middlewest and present indications point to a record affair this Sunday.

The contest will be open to all types of control-line model airplanes powered with miniature gasoline motors whose piston displacement cannot exceed 2.5 cubic inches. All planes must be controlled by elevator action.

At 12:45 p. m., the pilots will hold a meeting for rules discussion with the contest getting underway promply at 1 p. m., and continuing until 5 p. m. From 5 p. m. until 5:30 the field will be open for demonstration flying. At 5:30 p. m. the prizes will be presented to the winners in the various events.

Over $200.00 in prizes will be awarded winners in the various events and will include Trophies, War Stamps, Model Airplane Kits and supplies such as A. J. Fireballs, U-Reely controls, Snafu Ercoupe, X-Acto knife sets, Burgess batteries, Eagle Dreamer Airplane kit, Vic Stanzel's Super V-Sharks, Power-Plus miniature storage batteries, Flo-Torque Propellers, Jaco-Lac Decal Book and subscriptions to Air Trails and Model Airplane News magazines. In addition to the individual awards, the contestants scoring the highest number of points during the meet, with a single plane, will be presented with the Sky Wolves U-Control Championship Trophy. The Hagenbring Hi-Point Trophy will be awarded to the member of the Sky Wolves club scoring the highest number of points. The contestant having the best appearing model in actual competition will also receive an award as will the unlucky pilot whose model is involved in the worst crack-up of the day. Each contestant will receive a sample bottle of oil of the type needed for their model motors, through the courtesy of the Burns Service station.

Although control-line flying is growing by leaps and bounds, and becoming more popular every day, many people are still unfamiliar with this phase of aeromodeling To them, many thrills are in store when they witness one of these exciting events.

Control-line, or U-control as it is most commonly called, is a means by which model pilots are able to control their model planes while in actual flight. The planes are tethered by two fine steel wires, thirty to seventy feet in length which are fastened to a U-shaped handle which the pilot holds. By a simple movement of the wrist, the modeler actuates the elevators on the plane causing the plane to climb or dive as it flys in a circular course around him. Practice and familiarity with the plane and flight enable the modeler to perform many of the maneuvers of full scale aircraft. Not only are these model planes maneuverable but they are in most cases extremely fast, having obtained unofficial speed records of more than 130 miles per hour on the west coast. In reality, a control-line meet, is the National Air Races in miniature.

In the Speed Trials during this Sunday's meet, the planes will be timed for four laps over a measured course, during which time the planes must be flown below a elevation marker. Upon the completion of the timing and when the motor stops, the pilots will attempt to land their ships on or as near as possible to a spot placed on the ground in the line of flight. This latter is called Precision Landing.

In the Aerobatics event, pilots will strive to out-perform each other, by executing various stunts of their own choice such as looping, hedgehopping, glider pick-up and release, inverted flying, and other maneuvers performed by real planes. In addition to being credited with points for their aerobatics, they will also be judged on their take-offs, flight technique and landings.

One of the most thrilling of all the events in the meet, will be the aerial combat event, which is really dog-fighting. Two contestants in the same circle, each flying a plane, will endeavor to sever a paper streamer attached to the opponents plane while flying at high speed. The pilot whose plane is credited with cutting the most paper will be considered the Ace of the event and will be awarded first place.

There will be no admission charge and spectators are welcome to witness local modelers and the mid-west best in this thrilling spectacle. A program listing the various events donated by the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion of Arlington Heights, will be furnished. The Suburban Sound Service will be on hand to describe the events and announce speed times, and other results.

Committee studies local parking needs

President Baumann of the Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a committee, comprising Henry Muller, Wm. Reese and Fred Kehe to study parking problems. The committee has not filled a definite report as yet, but the Herald has been able to secure a few suggestions from Mr. Muller which are:

"After careful study of the parking situation in Arlington Heights I have hit upon a plan that would solve the problem and at the same time would cost nothing to put into effect except a few one way signs and a carload or two of cinders.

"The use of diagonal parking on each side of the street within the business loop would provide space for one-third more cars than at present. Such diagonal parking can be possible if certain streets are designated as one-way thoroughfares—between Euclid and South streets.

"I suggest that Vail and Evergreen be one-way streets for north traffic and Dunton for south traffic only. In the business district the diagonal parking plan would eliminate a large part of the parking problem. With such a plan, the benefits would not be confined to week days. Church goers would likewise benefit and eliminate the confusion that exists every Sunday morning at three of our churches.

Commuter space

"At present many commuters are forced to use the north side of Davis street while there is a lot of unused space alongside the railroad right-of-way that is going to waste. If the present parking lot between Dunton and Vail is revamped with one-way traffic, there would be room for another row of cars. East from Vail street there is space for 20 cars if a carload of cinders is spread. Electricity is now being installed in the bunk house that has been provided for track men. That old railroad car should be moved out providing additional parking space. The commuters are all customers of the railroad company which should cooperate.

Other suggestions

"Let the business men park their cars, if necessary, south, west or north of the business district proper. It is true that these streets are only 20 feet wide, but if parking is only permitted on one side of the streets for a distance of one block from the wider section, the all-day parking would hurt no one.

"One-hour parking should be strictly enforced on both sides of Campbell street east of Vail, south side of Davis street, east and west sides of Dunton and Evergreen (wide pavement) also Vail street between Campbell and Davis.

"No trucks carrying over "B" state licenses to be parked anywhere in the loop. All trucks delivering supplies should use alleys where available; while trucks are unloaded in front of store, they should be parked parallel or in such manner that they do not extend beyond point of parked passenger cars.

"As a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, I would gladly conduct a survey in detail with the aid of village officers, which would give authoritative figures regarding parking capacity and the number of additional cars that could be accommodated if any of the plans outlined above would be adopted."

Thermal-tite asks rezoning of village tract

Approximately three acres of land owned by the Thermal-Tite Insulation Co. are within the corporate limits of the village of Arlington Heights. The company has filed a formal application for a change in its classification from residential to industrial. The request was reported to the village board Monday evening. The petition was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A similar request in reverse was received from the trustee of Arlington Park Subdivision. Originally all of the lots facing Oakton street on the north side of the subdivision were zoned for business. The appeal board is asked to rezone them to residential.

A number of ordinances were passed by the board Monday evening. One of them officially increased the salaries of employees in the amounts as announced at the May 7th meeting. The building commissioner will hereafter receive as his fee a larger percentage of the building fee.

All of the trustees are designated as members of the Board of Local Improvements. The Arlington Heights Herald was named as the official publication of the municipality.

Attorney Thal was directed to attend a meeting in Evanston Friday when Gov. Green and others will talk on the manner that suburbs can elect to come under the authority of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. Close-in communities which have electric or bus transportation are especially interested. The Authority would have no jurisdiction over Arlington, nor would any tax be levied here until such time as local voters give their approval.

Certain repairs to pumps of the water department were authorized by the board and routine reports of the various departments were accepted.

"NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY."

This poster is the work of June Rindlisbacher, North State road. She is a student at St. Peter's Lutheran school. Dr. Donald Knapp of the Arlington theatre, will show the posters from St. Peter's school on the screen Friday night, May 25th.

Dear Neighbor:

Arlington Heights is responding to the appeal to BUY Bonds in a most enthusiastic manner. Of course, there's no better investment to be had, and purchasers are not only patriotic but they know a good buy!

Our Victory Volunteers are paying no mind to the rain and weather—they're doing their job on the home front just as our boys on the battle front go forward despite weather. Be a part of this winning team—be the buying member.

The Mighty 7th clock shows bonds bought to date in Arlington Heights total about $35,000 (and they're mostly E bonds, too) with a quota of $140,000 to make.

The Arlington Theatre, through the courtesy of Manager Donald Knapp, will show on the screen the posters from St. Peter's Lutheran School, on Friday, May 25th. Watch our storekeeper's windows for posters from all Arlington Heights' schools. Mrs. Kenneth W. Kennedy and her group of workers keep the poster project before us by moving the posters around each week—it's quite a job, but the public gets a chance to see many rather than just a few.

A rousing War Bond Rally took place Thursday, May 24th, at 9:40 a. m. at the high school, to open their sales campaign. The class with the highest sales record will receive a cash award for its treasury. The campaign runs until May 28th, and the student interest is said to run high. Audrey Little is high school bond chairman. The prize winning editorial written by Brian Crumlish was published last week. Thursday at the Rally he'll receive a prize of $5.00 in war stamps. One of the honorable mention editorials appears in today's Herald.

Our government—and our boys and girls—urge us to support the Mighty 7th and "Keep Old Glory Flying."

Your Neighbor.

Spring concert

The choir of the First Presbyterian church has prepared for the public's pleasure a program of music to be rendered Monday evening, May 28, at 8 p. m.

Included will be such songs as the marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"; greetings to spring, "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss and "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Peter de Rose.

Then there will be Stephen Foster's fantasie which includes such numbers as "Beautiful Dreamer", "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Camptown Races".

Also there will be eqcerpts from the operetta "Chonita", the music of which is based on themes of Franz Liszt.

Not only will it be an evening of pleasure but by purchase of an admission ticket at 40c patrons will be contributing toward a fund to be used for the purchase of new hymnals for the Presbyterian chdrch. Remember the time, 8 p. m. Monday evening, May 28.

Request flowers for vets' graves

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries will decorate the graves of our deceased veterans at cemeteries in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove on Memorial Day, and due to the shortage of spring flowers they hope that the community will support their efforts by sending or bringing any flowers they may have available to the American Legion Home, Doug'as and Miner streets not later than seven o'clock May 29 so they can be assembled for grave decoration.

"OUR BOYS ARE ASKED TO RISK THEIR LIVES — YOU ARE MERELY ASKED TO BUY WAR BONDS."

Bond editorial

This is the second of a series of six war bond editorials written by pupils of Arlington Heights high school.

LAUREL LAUBAUGH

War Bonds are an investment in the future. Our future here in America is much brighter than that of practically any other country in the world. We have made many sacrifices, of course, for the war. We have cut down on our pleasure driving, we get along with less food and have fewer amusements. But those sacrifices are really very small. Our country has never been bombed, our land has never been fought over, our people have never been starved or homeless.

Our armies are everywhere victorious today. Germany has surrendered and more and more Japanese islands are falling into our hands.

Many people are thinkjng "The war will soon be over and we will be victorious. I have bought War Bonds before, but it is not so important now. The armies do not need much more new equipment because that which is in Europe can be shipped to the Pacific. Factories at home will soon be converting to peace time manufacturing. They will be making many things that they could not make during the war. I would rather spend my money on some of those things than on bonds now."

"The war will soon be over." How do we know that it will, we, who sit in our comfortable homes and read in our newspapers that things are progressing successfully. I wonder if the soldiers in the foxholes look at it that way. They cannot just sit back and say "Well, the war will soon be over. We need not fight as hard now."

There is Japan to consider. A great number of islands in the Pacific must be conquered before we can reach Japan. And even after Japan itself falls, many islands which we have skipped in our island hopping campaign will have to be completely cleared of Japs.

No, such a fanatical enemy will not be beaten easily. The soldiers must fight harder than ever now to achieve the final victory. That is true of us on the home front too. We cannot desert our fighting forces now when they need us more than ever before. A great deal more equipment is needed to hasten the capitulation of Japan.

That equipment must be bought with our dollars. Loaning our money is a very small sacrifice when you consider that our soldiers are giving their lives. They are not going to let up until peace is finally won. Invest your money now in War Bonds so that you can truthfully say you had a part in winning the final victory.

Arlington bowlers are Traveling league champs

Arlington Heights team of the N. W. Suburban Traveling League are season champs. They won the coveted honor and a classy cup that is on display at Wm. Neumann's barber shop. George Thompson was high bowler of all teams with an average of 192.50; Hank Wester of the same team was second with 188.84 average. Positions of other Arlington bowlers are Huber 10th with 182.68; Neumann 13th with 182.26 and Varnak with 179.11.

Mt. Prospect team placed fifth in the season's play. Averages for its members are: Rash 188.4, Laurance 184.26, Cordulak 182.57, Radler 180.34, Rahn 160.93.

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE — YOUR MONEY IS LENDABLE."

Husbands talk for their wives at zone hearing

A dozen men, residents of Scarsdale and Stonegate tesiftied for their wives Tuesday evening at the hearing relative to the application of the Thermal-Tite Insulation Co., for the rezoning of their property on which their factory is located. Under questioning, more than one man replied, "my wife thinks so." It was one case where the men folks were attempitng to do all the talking. Thy did offer to let their wives do the testifying next time.

It was a full house at the Arlington Heights council chambers Tuesday evening when Robert Kingery as a member of Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals called to order the hearing.

Mr. Kingery was the only member of the appeal board who was present. The applicant was represented by Attorney Larry O'Connor. Testimony in their behalf was given by Mr. Keegan, owner of the plant, and Mr. Poole, a mining engineer.

Attorney P. Atwood, representing the objectors presented a dozen witnesses, residents of Scarsdale and Stonegate, who testified to the objectional features of the operation of that plant. They stated that dust enters windows, discolors window screens and the noise of the plant at night is a nuisance.

The village of Arlington Heights has made no recommendations to the appeal board, but at the request of Mr. Kingery, Attorney Thal agreed to do so within 20 days.

Application for zoning change in Arlington Gardens on Rand road was unopposed. The owner of the lot in question bought the property with intention of starting a small repair shop, residing in the flat above.

May 31 deadline for reporting owner change

New owners of rental property are being warned by the OPA rent office that May 31 is the deadline for reporting change in ownership —if the change in ownership took place before May 5. Property sold after May 5 is expected to be reported to the rent office within 10 days. The address is OPA Rent Office, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Prompt reporting of changes in ownership enable OPA to get notice without delay to new landlords of any action at the rent office that involves the landord's property. If the new landlord has not obtained the former landlord's copy of the original registration statement, OPA will provide the new owner with a copy.

$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of persons who destroyed property at Old Orchard Golf Course Saturday night.

Warning is herby given that there must be no trespassing on the golf course.

E. R. WICKERSHAM,
Owner.

Parking Problem . . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1, Col. 3)

25 places were always available, an average of 56%.

Estimated parking capacity in the Arlington Heights business district is 449 cars. This is a liberal mark, and with better parking ability at least 25 more cars could be housed. In fact, in two cases more cars were found in their respective blocks than were considered possible by the surveyors. And still there were two spots vacant in one of those cases.

Highest number of cars parked in the business area at any time was at 11:30 Friday when 164 cars of a "primary area" capacity of 363 were present. Again, the "secondary areas", totalling 80% vacancies, were not considered.

Recommendations

Everyone in Arlington Heights has his idea for a solution of the parking problem, and Paddock Publications are no exception. Enforcement of 1-hour (or even 2-hour) parking limits in the business district, and making commuters walk 100 to 400 feet to their trains will solve the entire problem. A rash statement but one that is proven by the accompanying table.

First, let's consider enforcement.

In tests conducted Friday along the 3 vital blocks, Jewel, post office and Bootery, 16 violations of the 1-hour limit were found. This meant that 16 times a shopper would hunt for and fail to find a parking place EXACTLY where he wanted it. We repeat, where he wanted it, for he could have found any of a dozen places within 325 feet of where he was going.

That the assertion that business men and employees use these 1-hour spaces for all-day parking was borne out by 8 or 50% of those 16 guilty cars found remaining at the same spot ALL DAY LONG. These cars (not delivery trucks which MUST have a space to come and go) belonged to a beauty shop owner, hardware man, delicatessen owner, chain store manager, state road employee (who doesn't even work in town), employees of these stores, and, in one case, a commuter who parked his car on Campbell at Wilke jewelry store from 9:30 to 4:30.

An additional car was parked all afternoon in this area. And on the north side two cars were parked all day on one narrow street alongside signs stating "No parking at any time."

Cops up the tree

Anyone versed in local affairs of any village know the police are up the tree in enforcing many laws. There are too many "village dads" and "influential" citizens around to make wholesale arrests effective. This is not a complaint against local politicians, but just an established fact in any small community.

Local officers have stated, and rightly so, "we'll enforce parking limits as soon as space for commuters' cars is found". An officer can't be expected to hand out tickets right and left and then have most of them dropped into the wastebasket when the case comes up.

But one community, at least, has solved the problem. A "dollar club" has been organized, providing a fine large enough to remind the erring motorist of his deed, yet small enough to prevent any kicks or shelving of cases. These fines could be paid at the village hall within a certain time, not necessarily before a judge and court. At any rate, such tickets could be given all offenders, "large or small".

Of course, any enforcement of parking limits must be practical to be enforceable. Whether a 1-hour or 2-hour limit should be followed is debatable. Though it usually seems like two hours to wait for meat, it actually is only about a half hour, except for shoppers that show up at 7:30 a. m., 45 minutes before the stores open up.

A blanket 1-hour limit shouldn't be levied in any case, for, with commuters' cars gone, the business men could park on side streets, perhaps Vail South of Campbell (44% vacant), Dunton south of Campbell (15%), and Evergreen south of Davis (56%). Vail, between Campbell and Davis is vacant now, but is pretty well filled by daytime bowling leagues most of the year.

Where to put the commuters' cars

Now the question arrives as to what to do with the commuters' cars. With more than 50 such autos parked all day on Davis street, the need of getting them elsewhere is obvious. They could be parked along Miner street from Dunton east to State road, and along State road from Miner to the Highway.

First complaint will be from business men along these blocks, yet actual use has proven these blocks unused. Only the south side of Miner between Dunton and Evergreen could be used for commuters, plus both sides of Miner between Evergreen and State.

An additional space that could be used for commuters' cars is the short, narrow street running adjacent to the Highway next to Sterling Oil. Such an area is now marked "no parking at any time" but is fairly unused, and could be used for parking and one-way traffic.

Of course, commuters will object. They'll have to get up 2 minutes earlier in the morning. This business of racing the train to the station will have to be a thing of the past. But anyone living in Chicago would laugh at anyone kicking about walking a city block to catch a train. Most city commuters walk 2-5 blocks, at least, to the nearest street car or bus. And most of their blocks are twice the size of Arlington's.

Interesting side-light to the commuters' problem is that 12 spaces Manday and 8 Friday were vacant all day long in the regular cinder parking areas now laid out for the train-riders.

Of course, enforcement of limits and removal of commuters' cars along Davis between Dunton and Evergreen would do a 60 per cent job. But if business men of Arlington Heights want a 100% job, removal of all commuters' cars from the south side is necessary.

However, we're willing to bet that even if all above suggestions are followed, any shopper wishing to shop along Campbell street between Vail and Dunton, will still kick about having to walk "clear over to the bank" to get his car. A solution to this problem is a few more Wheaties in the morning, and a recall of how our forefathers ussed their feet for more than just that "flip from curb to running board".

Pearl Gosch bride of Wallor Joost

Miss Pearl Gosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gosch, S. State rd., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Walter Joost, son of Mrs. Wm. Joost of Arlington Heights, Saturday evening, May 19, at 7:00 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Gehrs.

The bride, lovely in a long sheer bridal gown with a fingertip veil, carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mildred Gosch, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a blue sheer gown with a matching blusher and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Paul Joost, brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception for two hundred guests was held at the home of the bride.

The young couple will make their home on a farm near Bensenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Stonegate have purchased a farm near Hot Springs, Ark.

Eleven Heights students in talent festival Sunday

Eleven students of the St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights will be among the 375 children participating in the 11th Annual Talent Festival, sponsored by the Lutheran Walther League, at River Forest on May 27.

June Rindlisbacher and Barbara Tichy will enter in both the Art and the Bible Story divisions; Dorothy Heidorn, Delores Wilke, and Margaret Reidenitz will also have their art rated by competent judges. In the dramatic division, Thomas Brooks, Virginia Okubo, and Judith Schroeder will perform. Kenneth D. Schroeder has been chosen to present a Book Review, and Delores Preuss and Jane Schimming will test their spelling ability against 100 other children.

For the first decade the parochial school events were presented on the same Sunday as the Walther League and church choir divisions; however, because of the unusual success of these festivals, it was deemed wise to have two festivals on succeeding Sundays.

The events will begin at 2:00 o'clock each day—the public is invited to attend. Those persons receiving a superior rating will receive their awards during the Festival Program on the evening of each festival Sunday—an orchestra from each division will be featured on the respective program. A school band will present a concert during the supper hour on May 27.

Milton Eggerding, 532 Circle Avenue, Forest Park, is General chairman of both festivals and is being assisted by Owen Wood, Chicago on the parochial school program. Of this zone, Arlene Nagel, 108 Dwyer, Arlington Heights, is serving on the committee.

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

Rob and I have just come from Medinah Country Club where we heard a music festival presented by the Itasca Men's Christian Forum.

Because the hour is late (it's past eleven) Rob has elected to go upstairs to bed, leaving me here in the den with a tall glass of iced coke and a sizable bowl of popcorn. So if this letter appears to be more jumbled than usual, you'll understand it's mostly because I shall be stopping every minute or two to stuff my mouth (and I do mean stuff, for that's the only way I enjoy popcorn) or take a drink.

You remember Hazel Turner, do you not? I believe you have heard her beautiful contralto voice, and perhaps you know her also as a fine dramatist, but did you know that she has been the directoress of the choir of the Presbyterian Church at Itasca for the past year?

We were delighted to have this opportunity to hear the combined choirs of this church and the First Evangelical Church of Itasca. They gave two groups of songs. In the first was included Scott's "Come Ye Blessed", and I must say I have never heard a better rendition by any choir, or better direction. Dvorak's familiar and well loved "Goin' Home" pleased Rob greatly; it has always been a favorite of his. We both agreed the tone quality of these combined choirs was excellent, and it was, indeed, a joy to be able to understand every word they sang. How many ensembles fail utterly in this respect!

One of the soloists, Miss Shirley Madsen, contralto, made not only a charming appearance, but gave a beautifully executed program which included numbers by Malotte, Gaines and Johnson. I never meet a student of Northwestern School of Music these days, that my thoughts don't wing back to dear old Dean Peter C. Lutkin, and the long-ago days when I was privileged to sing in his Spring Festival Chorus. When I was introduced to Miss Madsen I wanted so badly to tell her of the Music school when Dean Lutkins was alive and at its head. I would like to have learned the names of her teachers too, and perhaps something of the present school but there wasn't a chance; so many people were gathering around her to offer congratulations.

It's an odd thing with me, Jane, but I'm irresistibly drawn to Danes, and particularly is this true, if they are musicians. I happen to know that Miss Madsen is of Danish descent, and I simply could not resist informing her of my knowledge of this fact. Dean Lutkin was born in Denmark, as was Lauritz Melchoir. In my humble opinion, no two greater artists ever lived. I am hoping tonight that Miss Madsen will continue to persevere in her endeavours in the wonderful world of music, for I believe she has the potentialities of a fine singer.

It isn't often I suppose that a small church choir can offer as soloist a professional artist of the caliber of Virginia Morgan, First Harpist of the San Francisco symphony. But Miss Morgan is living in Winnetka at present, and did consent to make her appearance as the piece de resistance at the festival tonight. Superb is a poor adjective to use in describing the talent of this artist. Rob has always loved the harp, and I have always teased him about it. I tell him "that's the Irish in you. All Irishmen love the harp. The Harp that once thru Tara's halls—tra la and all that sort of thing—' He retaliates by telling me of the great antiquity of the harp, of its being used in ancient Egypt, and that it is frequently mentioned in the Bible. He says it is the only survivor among plucked string instruments which has taken a secure place in the modern orchestra, Though I have enjoyed the harp on only rare occasions, I shall admit after tonight, it is a divine instrument when played correctly and beautifully.

We heard Bouree by Bach; Claire de lune by Debussy, and a most intriguing number called Nordiscne Ballade by Poenitz that definitely showed the surprising versatility of the harp. Her second group included numbers by Grandjany, Renie and Pierne. And I presume because the old Irish airs sound just right when played on the harp. Miss Morgan graciously gave Irish Memories for her encore.

Do you gather from all this that we spent a happy evening? We did!

One more thing before I follow in Rob's foot-steps up the stairs (I see I've gotten to the bottom of the bowl of popcorn) my Mother's Day greeting from my family of boys carried this note: "The enclosure is to be used to buy a formal for the prom. Happy Mother's Day from Bob, Jack, George, Ed and Rob". It sounds paradoxical doesn't it? Imagine a woman of my age, the mother of four, going to a high school Junior Prom! But that's exactly where my good husband is taking me next Saturday night, May 26th. We intend to dance, too, though I expect to get my biggest thrill from watching that tall dark eyed son of ours and the prettiest girl in the school file past me in the Grand March.

Until next week, with love,
Mary.

Party honors many birthdays at Old Folks home

The residents of the Lutheran Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights, enjoyed a birthday party May 10, given in honor of the residents who had birthdays from January through May. Three staff members, who also had birthdays during that time, were asked to participate.

Birthday cakes made an attractive centerpiece for the two head tables at which the birthday guests were seated. A potted flower, which was both a favor and a birthday gift, marked the place of each guest.

The Rev. Kempf introduced each honored member, telling the date of their birthday and interesting incidents concerning the life of each.

What can your money buy that is worth one-tenth as much as your good eyesight?

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Marian Knoll weds Otto Engelking

Miss Marian Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll of Northbrook, and Otto Engelking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelking of Des Plaines, were united in marriage Saturday, May 19, at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Glenview. The Rev. Raedeke performed the ceremony, the young couple standing before an altar beautifully decked with white flowers. White ribbons and lilies of the valley were artistically arranged at each pew.

The bride, charming in a white satin gown with long trail, carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Violet Knoll, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a white gown trimmed with pink bows, a pink blusher, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations..

Miss Lorraine Knoll, cousin of the bride, and Alice Engelking, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were attired in white dresses decorated with blue bows, wore blue blushers, and carried bouquets of blue carnations.

The litle flower girl, Bernice, sister of the bride, wore a long pink dress designed like the bride's, a pink and white blusher, and carried a small bridal bouquet.

Marion, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

John Engelking served his brother as best man.

The ushers were Robert Knoll, brother of the bride, and Bill Christ, a friend of the groom.

A reception was held at the Wheeling school gymnasium.

Club calendar

May —
17—St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid all day quilting in parish house.
18—Christian Science War Relief committee will meet at 330 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
24—Welcome Club dessert luncheon and program 1:30 p. m.
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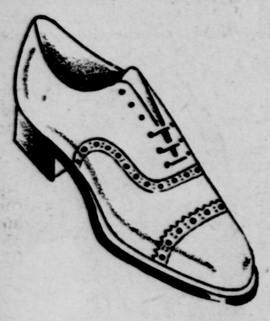

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Pearl Gosch bride of Wallor Joost

Miss Pearl Gosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gosch, S. State rd., Arlington Heights, became the bride of Walter Joost, son of Mrs. Wm. Joost of Arlington Heights, Saturday evening, May 19, at 7:00 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Gehrs.

The bride, lovely in a long sheer bridal gown with a fingertip veil, carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mildred Gosch, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a blue sheer gown with a matching blusher and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Paul Joost, brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception for two hundred guests was held at the home of the bride.

The young couple will make their home on a farm near Bensenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Stonegate have purchased a farm near Hot Springs, Ark.

Eleven Heights students in talent festival Sunday

Eleven students of the St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights will be among the 375 children participating in the 11th Annual Talent Festival, sponsored by the Lutheran Walther League, at River Forest on May 27.

June Rindlisbacher and Barbara Tichy will enter in both the Art and the Bible Story divisions; Dorothy Heidorn, Delores Wilke, and Margaret Reidenitz will also have their art rated by competent judges. In the dramatic division, Thomas Brooks, Virginia Okubo, and Judith Schroeder will perform. Kenneth D. Schroeder has been chosen to present a Book Review, and Delores Preuss and Jane Schimming will test their spelling ability against 100 other children.

For the first decade the parochial school events were presented on the same Sunday as the Walther League and church choir divisions; however, because of the unusual success of these festivals, it was deemed wise to have two festivals on succeeding Sundays.

The events will begin at 2:00 o'clock each day—the public is invited to attend. Those persons receiving a superior rating will receive their awards during the Festival Program on the evening of each festival Sunday—an orchestra from each division will be featured on the respective program. A school band will present a concert during the supper hour on May 27.

Milton Eggerding, 532 Circle Avenue, Forest Park, is General chairman of both festivals and is being assisted by Owen Wood, Chicago on the parochial school program. Of this zone, Arlene Nagel, 108 Dwyer, Arlington Heights, is serving on the committee.

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

Rob and I have just come from Medinah Country Club where we heard a music festival presented by the Itasca Men's Christian Forum.

Because the hour is late (it's past eleven) Rob has elected to go upstairs to bed, leaving me here in the den with a tall glass of iced coke and a sizable bowl of popcorn. So if this letter appears to be more jumbled than usual, you'll understand it's mostly because I shall be stopping every minute or two to stuff my mouth (and I do mean stuff, for that's the only way I enjoy popcorn) or take a drink.

You remember Hazel Turner, do you not? I believe you have heard her beautiful contralto voice, and perhaps you know her also as a fine dramatist, but did you know that she has been the directoress of the choir of the Presbyterian Church at Itasca for the past year?

We were delighted to have this opportunity to hear the combined choirs of this church and the First Evangelical Church of Itasca. They gave two groups of songs. In the first was included Scott's "Come Ye Blessed", and I must say I have never heard a better rendition by any choir, or better direction. Dvorak's familiar and well loved "Goin' Home" pleased Rob greatly; it has always been a favorite of his. We both agreed the tone quality of these combined choirs was excellent, and it was, indeed, a joy to be able to understand every word they sang. How many ensembles fail utterly in this respect!

One of the soloists, Miss Shirley Madsen, contralto, made not only a charming appearance, but gave a beautifully executed program which included numbers by Malotte, Gaines and Johnson. I never meet a student of Northwestern School of Music these days, that my thoughts don't wing back to dear old Dean Peter C. Lutkin, and the long-ago days when I was privileged to sing in his Spring Festival Chorus. When I was introduced to Miss Madsen I wanted so badly to tell her of the Music school when Dean Lutkins was alive and at its head. I would like to have learned the names of her teachers too, and perhaps something of the present school but there wasn't a chance; so many people were gathering around her to offer congratulations.

It's an odd thing with me, Jane, but I'm irresistibly drawn to Danes, and particularly is this true, if they are musicians. I happen to know that Miss Madsen is of Danish descent, and I simply could not resist informing her of my knowledge of this fact. Dean Lutkin was born in Denmark, as was Lauritz Melchoir. In my humble opinion, no two greater artists ever lived. I am hoping tonight that Miss Madsen will continue to persevere in her endeavours in the wonderful world of music, for I believe she has the potentialities of a fine singer.

It isn't often I suppose that a small church choir can offer as soloist a professional artist of the caliber of Virginia Morgan, First Harpist of the San Francisco symphony. But Miss Morgan is living in Winnetka at present, and did consent to make her appearance as the piece de resistance at the festival tonight. Superb is a poor adjective to use in describing the talent of this artist. Rob has always loved the harp, and I have always teased him about it. I tell him "that's the Irish in you. All Irishmen love the harp. The Harp that once thru Tara's halls—tra la and all that sort of thing—' He retaliates by telling me of the great antiquity of the harp, of its being used in ancient Egypt, and that it is frequently mentioned in the Bible. He says it is the only survivor among plucked string instruments which has taken a secure place in the modern orchestra, Though I have enjoyed the harp on only rare occasions, I shall admit after tonight, it is a divine instrument when played correctly and beautifully.

We heard Bouree by Bach; Claire de lune by Debussy, and a most intriguing number called Nordiscne Ballade by Poenitz that definitely showed the surprising versatility of the harp. Her second group included numbers by Grandjany, Renie and Pierne. And I presume because the old Irish airs sound just right when played on the harp, Miss Morgan graciously gave Irish Memories for her encore.

Do you gather from all this that we spent a happy evening? We did!

One more thing before I follow in Rob's foot-steps up the stairs (I see I've gotten to the bottom of the bowl of popcorn) my Mother's Day greeting from my family of boys carried this note: "The enclosure is to be used to buy a formal for the prom. Happy Mother's Day from Bob, Jack, George, Ed and Rob". It sounds paradoxical doesn't it? Imagine a woman of my age, the mother of four, going to a high school Junior Prom! But that's exactly where my good husband is taking me next Saturday night, May 26th. We intend to dance, too, though I expect to get my biggest thrill from watching that tall dark eyed son of ours and the prettiest girl in the school file past me in the Grand March.

Until next week, with love,
Mary.

Party honors many birthdays at Old Folks home

The residents of the Lutheran Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights, enjoyed a birthday party May 10, given in honor of the residents who had birthdays from January through May. Three staff members, who also had birthdays during that time, were asked to participate.

Birthday cakes made an attractive centerpiece for the two head tables at which the birthday guests were seated. A potted flower, which was both a favor and a birthday gift, marked the place of each guest.

The Rev. Kempf introduced each honored member, telling the date of their birthday and interesting incidents concerning the life of each.

Marian Knoll weds Otto Engelking

Miss Marian Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll of Northbrook, and Otto Engelking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelking of Des Plaines, were united in marriage Saturday, May 19, at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Glenview. The Rev. Raedeke performed the ceremony, the young couple standing before an altar beautifully decked with white flowers. White ribbons and lilies of the valley were artistically arranged at each pew.

The bride, charming in a white satin gown with long trail, carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Violet Knoll, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a white gown trimmed with pink bows, a pink blusher, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations..

Miss Lorraine Knoll, cousin of the bride, and Alice Engelking, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were attired in white dresses decorated with blue bows, wore blue blushers, and carried bouquets of blue carnations.

The litle flower girl, Bernice, sister of the bride, wore a long pink dress designed like the bride's, a pink and white blusher, and carried a small bridal bouquet.

Marion, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

John Engelking served his brother as best man.

The ushers were Robert Knoll, brother of the bride, and Bill Christ, a friend of the groom.

A reception was held at the Wheeling school gymnasium.

Club calendar

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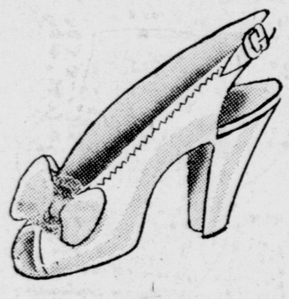

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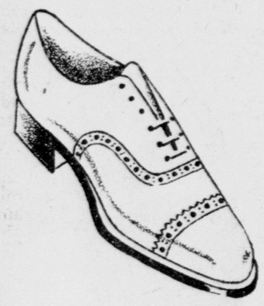

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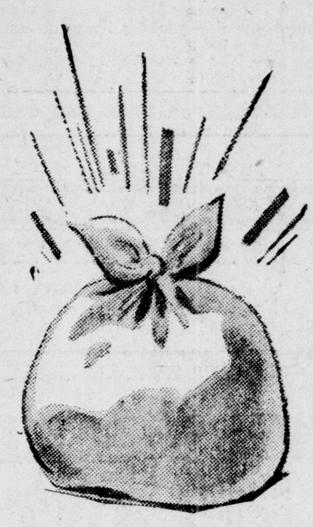

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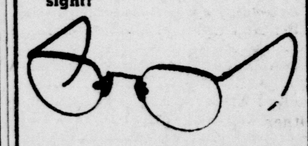

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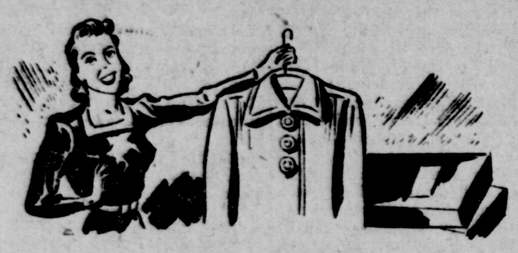
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimm entertained their pinochle club at their home Sunday evening. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bray.

Mrs. Richard Best went to New York last week after spending a month in Milwaukee with her father and in Arlington Heights with Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best.



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Outline plans for summer recreational program

Children of Arlington Heights will have a supervised playground and recreational program this summer. Beginning June 11 at Recreation Park activities will be conducted daily under the supervision of a director and two assistants.

Twelve representatives from local churches and organizations interested in the problems of having organized summer recreational activities for children of six years and up met with the Park Board Recreational Committee Thursday evening to hear Miss Eleanor Kestin, who has been employed by the Park Board to conduct a program, outline her plans for the summer months.

Miss Kestin, physical education instructor at the high school, gave a description of her ten years experience in playground work in the Evanston parks. For three years she conducted activities in one park and then qualified as a supervisor which put her in charge of eleven playground areas thruout the city. Using her practical experience as the basis of her proposed program Miss Kestin outlined the plans for running a full time morning and afternoon program for both boys and girls five days per week.

Each morning there will be organized play periods in the park. Because the activities are to be supervised the director has engaged two assistants, both of whom are from the local high school. Allen Stroker will help with the boys activities and Miss Anderson will help out with the girls. In the afternoon for a period of about one and one-half hours, swimming instruction for beginners and those who are already advanced, will be given. In connection with the swimming lessons the Red Cross life saving course will again be given.

The purpose of bringing together the various organizations was to explain to them the Park Board's program and to find out what type of program each organization has for their own group of children. Efficient planning of the recreational needs of the community requires coordination of all existing activities which are promoted individually. These individual programs naturally do not reach all the children. The purpose of the Park Board program is to make the activities available to all children every day, either indoors or outdoors, depending on weather conditions, during the summer months.

The swimming pool and wading pool are being prepared for the coming season. The bottoms of the pools have been scaped and will be painted. The filtering plant, which constantly purifies the half million gallons of water in the pool, is being put into condition so that it will be ready to give uninterrupted service through the summer.

A regional conference of park districts was held in Des Plaines last Saturday. Board members Beatty and Wahl, along with Superintendent Blume, attended the conference which related to conducting of recreational activities in a park. Speakers from various suburban towns explained how they have been promoting activities throughout the whole year for children and adults in a large variety of subjects, not in games alone. Such a program is worth striving for but must be built up slowly. Our local summer program can be made the first step towards a year round program for everyone.

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Junior Red Cross activities at St. James

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at St. James have successfully completed a junior course of instruction in accident prevention.

The following were awarded certificates by the American National Red Cross:

Eighth grade

Lorraine Anderson, Lorraine Anstedt, Geraldine Baumann, Billy Biedermann, Marie Bodor, Edward Buncik, Joan Christman, Rosemary Clark, Frank Dumelle, Jacob Etteldorf, Dan Froehle, Eugene Harvel, Leroy Horcher, Leroy Jacobs, Rose Helen Moreth, Pat Mulligan, Joan Painton, Martha Propst, Joan Randag, Grant Randall, Gregory Bezek, Donald Richmeier, Mary Jane Schuller, Harold Simons, Audray Sujack, Donald Weidner.

Seventh Grade

James Amann, Patricia Annen, Robert Brzostowski, George Brzostowski, Albert Carol, Frances Chabrecek, Joan Cullman, James Firnbach, James Froemogen, William Froembogen, John Gau, Audrey Goyke, Jacqueline Groh, Leo Herbst, Peter Herbst, Donald Hesch, Edwin Ippolito, Joyce Karowski, Jack Klowsky, Edward Kostka, Jeanette Larson, Paul Lyon, Jerome Malburg, Donald Mattes, Pearl McDonald, Jane Osburn, Joan Portman, Louis Raef, Norman Sargent, Robert Shanley, Donald Stuprich, Willa Vesillus, Robert Young.

These same pupils, along with some of the sixth grade, during the past two weeks have started thirty-six "American Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes sailing for Europe" to children who have suffered from the war. Each gift box contains one small game or toy besides health and educational supplies. Twenty to thirty surprises await the children who will open these boxes somewhere abroad.

The boys and girls of St. James have appreciated this real challenge to take part directly in a service for their contemporaries in war-ravaged Europe.

Lutheran women to see movies

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet on May 25, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. This meeting is sponsored by the Mothers Club. Select movies will be shown by Mrs. Lang, a missionary's wife from India. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Rindlesbacker, 548-R, or from Mrs. Ed. Grimm 98-W.

Summer round-up at St. Peter's Friday

The annual summer round-up for the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran school will be conducted Friday, May 25. Anyone knowing of children for the Lutheran kindergarten or first grade should contact Mrs. Harold Malzahn 1372-J.

SENIORS TO DINE

The mothers of the graduating class are presenting the class of 1945 of the Arlington Heights Lutheran school with a dinner Tuesday evening, May 29.

Suburban boy scout Camporee next week

The 1945 Camporee of the Northwest Suburban Council will be held at Taylor Woods, about three miles north of Des Plaines, on River rd. The Camporee will open on Friday afternoon, May 25, to continue through Saturday and up to two o'clock Sunday afternoon. It is anticipated that many troops will not be able to be on hand until Saturday morning. There will still be good camping for them, but they will miss the Friday night highlight, the Commando Trail.

During the day Saturday, special emphasis will be given to camping events and to the camporee contests, which include string burning, water boiling, knot tying, signalling, compass relay and other patrol projects.

Scouts in the camporee will camp by patrols, and the scoring will be made by the patrols themselves, with scouters serving as consultants and advisers. It is felt that this will contribute to one of the aims of the camporee to give scouts an opportunity to participate in an outdoor program wherein they make their own camp, do their own cooking and supervise their own well-being.

The big camp fire program will be held Saturday evening. Scouts will give definite attention to the twelfth part of the scout law "A Scout is Reverent" on Sunday morning. There will be services at the camporee, and scouts who wish may attend churches of their own faith.

The camporee will close with a retreat ceremony at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Gideon group to ask collection at St. Peter's church

The Gideons have been granted permission to ask for a basket collection in the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church next Sunday, May 27.

A representative of the Gideons will speak about five minutes at the close of each service and a collection will then be gathered. Their task is the distribution of bibles and particularly new testaments to service men and women.

Present play at Old Folks home

Sunday, May 20, the Messiah church, Chicago, of which the Rev. Giese is pastor, presented a one-act play at the Lutheran Old Folks home in Arlington Heights.

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Gieseke's Store

TEL. 29 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Large crowd applauds public school festival

Lumps in throats, smiles on lips, cheers in hearts.

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You can borrow here on the cash surrender value of your insurance policies. Our installment repayment plan makes possible systematic, prompt retirement of the loan.

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We lend to individuals on stocks, bonds and other securities that are readily marketable. No co-makers are required and rates are moderate. Service is prompt and confidential.

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Money to make needed home repairs is available at attractive rates and with a repayment schedule fitted to your needs. Get an estimate for the work you want done, then apply.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimm entertained their pinochle club at their home Sunday evening. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bray.

Mrs. Richard Best went to New York last week after spending a month in Milwaukee with her father and in Arlington Heights with Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best.

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Preserve your winter garments by having them cleaned now to be put away for next fall and winter. It's harder than ever to replace clothes . . . but we can keep them looking new and prolong their life as well. Bring them to us now.

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(6-1

Outline plans for summer recreational program

Children of Arlington Heights will have a supervised playground and recreational program this summer. Beginning June 11 at Recreation Park activities will be conducted daily under the supervision of a director and two assistants.

Twelve representatives from local churches and organizations interested in the problems of having organized summer recreational activities for children of six years and up met with the Park Board Recreational Committee Thursday evening to hear Miss Eleanor Kestin, who has been employed by the Park Board to conduct a program, outline her plans for the summer months.

Miss Kestin, physical education instructor at the high school, gave a description of her ten years experience in playground work in the Evanston parks. For three years she conducted activities in one park and then qualified as a supervisor which put her in charge of eleven playground areas thruout the city. Using her practical experience as the basis of her proposed program Miss Kestin outlined the plans for running a full time morning and afternoon program for both boys and girls five days per week.

Each morning there will be organized play periods in the park. Because the activities are to be supervised the director has engaged two assistants, both of whom are from the local high school. Allen Stroker will help with the boys activities and Miss Anderson will help out with the girls. In the afternoon for a period of about one and one-half hours, swimming instruction for beginners and those who are already advanced, will be given. In connection with the swimming lessons the Red Cross life saving course will again be given.

The purpose of bringing together the various organizations was to explain to them the Park Board's program and to find out what type of program each organization has for their own group of children. Efficient planning of the recreational needs of the community requires coordination of all existing activities which are promoted individually. These individual programs naturally do not reach all the children. The purpose of the Park Board program is to make the activities available to all children every day, either indoors or outdoors, depending on weather conditions, during the summer months.

The swimming pool and wading pool are being prepared for the coming season. The bottoms of the pools have been scaped and will be painted. The filtering plant, which constantly purifies the half million gallons of water in the pool, is being put into condition so that it will be ready to give uninterrupted service through the summer.

A regional conference of park districts was held in Des Plaines last Saturday. Board members Beatty and Wahl, along with Superintendent Blume, attended the conference which related to conducting of recreational activities in a park. Speakers from various suburban towns explained how they have been promoting activities throughout the whole year for children and adults in a large variety of subjects, not in games alone. Such a program is worth striving for but must be built up slowly. Our local summer program can be made the first step towards a year round program for everyone.

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COLD WAVE
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Summer spells trouble for lovely tresses unless they are prepared for it. A cold wave makes your hair lovelier, softer and easier to manage, and does not rob the hair of its natural oils.

Make An Appointment Now With Marjorie Pink, Our Cold Wave Specialist

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Junior Red Cross activities at St. James

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at St. James have successfully completed a junior course of instruction in accident prevention.

The following were awarded certificates by the American National Red Cross:

Eighth grade

Lorraine Anderson, Lorraine Anstedt, Geraldine Baumann, Billy Biedermann, Marie Bodor, Edward Bunclk, Joan Christman, Rosemary Clark, Frank Dumelle, Jacob Etteldorf, Dan Froehle, Eugene Harvel, Leroy Horcher, Leroy Jacobs, Rose Helen Moreth, Pat Mulligan, Joan Painton, Martha Propst, Joan Randag, Grant Randall, Gregory Bezek, Donald Richmeier, Mary Jane Schuller, Harold Simons, Audray Sujack, Donald Weidner.

Seventh Grade

James Amann, Patricia Annen, Robert Brzostowski, George Brzostowski, Albert Carol, Frances Chabrecek, Joan Cullman, James Firnbach, James Froemgen, William Froembgen, John Gau, Audrey Goyke, Jacqueline Groh, Leo Herbst, Peter Herbst, Donald Hesch; Edwin Ippolito, Joyce Karowski, Jack Klowsky, Edward Kostka, Jeanette Larson, Paul Lyon, Jerome Malburg, Donald Mattes, Pearl McDonald, Jane Osburn, Joan Portman, Louis Raef, Norman Sargent, Robert Shanley, Donald Stuprich, Willa Vesillus, Robert Young.

These same pupils, along with some of the sixth grade, during the past two weeks have started thirty-six "American Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes sailing for Europe" to children who have suffered from the war. Each gift box contains one small game or toy besides health and educational supplies. Twenty to thirty surprises await the children who will open these boxes somewhere abroad.

The boys and girls of St. James have appreciated this real challenge to take part directly in a service for their contemporaries in war-ravaged Europe.

Lutheran women to see movies

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet on May 25, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. This meeting is sponsored by the Mothers Club. Select movies will be shown by Mrs. Lang, a missionary's wife from India. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Rindlesbacker, 548-R, or from Mrs. Ed. Grimm 98-W.

Summer round-up at St. Peter's Friday

The annual summer round-up for the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran school will be conducted Friday, May 25. Anyone knowing of children for the Lutheran kindergarten or first grade should contact Mrs. Harold Malzahn 1372-J.

SENIORS TO DINE

The mothers of the graduating class are presenting the class of 1945 of the Arlington Heights Lutheran school with a dinner Tuesday evening, May 29.

Suburban boy scout Camporee next week

The 1945 Camporee of the Northwest Suburban Council will be held at Taylor Woods, about three miles north of Des Plaines, on River rd. The Camporee will open on Friday afternoon, May 25, to continue through Saturday and up to two o'clock Sunday afternoon. It is anticipated that many troops will not be able to be on hand until Saturday morning. There will still be good camping for them, but they will miss the Friday night highlight, the Commando Trail.

During the day Saturday, special emphasis will be given to camping events and to the camporee contests, which include string burning, water boiling, knot tying, signalling, compass relay and other patrol projects.

Scouts in the camporee will camp by patrols, and the scoring will be made by the patrols themselves, with scouters serving as consultants and advisers. It is felt that this will contribute to one of the aims of the camporee to give scouts an opportunity to participate in an outdoor program wherein they make their own camp, do their own cooking and supervise their own well-being.

The big camp fire program will be held Saturday evening. Scouts will give definite attention to the twelfth part of the scout law "A Scout is Reverent" on Sunday morning. There will be services at the camporee, and scouts who wish may attend churches of their own faith.

The camporee will close with a retreat ceremony at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Gideon group to ask collection at St. Peter's church

The Gideons have been granted permission to ask for a basket collection in the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church next Sunday, May 27.

A representative of the Gideons will speak about five minutes at the close of each service and a collection will then be gathered. Their task is the distribution of bibles and particularly new testaments to service men and women.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Provide answers to new meat control program

Here are answers to some of the questions farm slaughterers have been asking about the new meat control program.

Q. I own a farm, but do not live on it. Am I entitled to meat point-free from animals raised and slaughtered on my farm?

A. No. You are required to surrender ration points to the person from whom you receive the meat, whether the meat is paid for in cash or not. In your case, you would surrender the points to the tenant or manager who operated your farm.

Q. What does a farm slaughterer do with the points he collects?

A. He turns them in to his local OPA War Price and Rationing Bd. each month, along with a report on the meat he has sold or given away during the month. The forms for making these monthly reports are available from the Bd.

Q. How does a farmer know how many points to collect for the different cuts of meat he sells or gives away?

A. He goes by the current table of point values. The small size cuts are listed on the consumer table of point values. Large pieces, such as a quarter of beef or half a hog, are to be found on the wholesale table of point values—both tables are printed on one sheet and are available from the Board

Q. How does a farmer know the ceiling prices of the meat he sells?

A. The ceilings which apply to the farmer's sales of meat to consumers are generally those which are listed on the OPA meat price lists for Class I and II retail stores. However, when the farmer sells large cuts he goes by the wholesale price ceilings. Both the wholesale and retail meat ceiling price lists are available from the War Price and Rationing Board.

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STILL AVAILABLE FOR JUNE AND LATER
PURINA AND RED COMB FEEDS
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DE KALB QUALITY HYBRID SEED CORN
GET YOUR SEED CORN NOW
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are making use of the dress print bags that they get when they buy either Arcady or Wayne Starter, Egg Mash or Scratch Feed from us. There is a variety of print designs. The cloth makes attractive dresses for little tots and grownups.
We Carry a Full Supply of
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"G" HYBRIDS MEAN BIGGER YIELD STANDABILITY GRAIN QUALITY
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It stands up when other corn goes down. Others are growing "G" Hybrid. Why not you? It pays.
JOHN HENRICKS
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STATE AND RAND ROADS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Sunny Croft Chicks and Conkey's Y O Poultry Feeds
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Limestone needs for legumes and grains reported

Legume crops contain large amounts of the basic elements in limestone, while grain crops contain relatively small amounts of these elements, reports H. J. Snider, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The amounts of lime contained in four tons of hay are: alfalfa, 480 pounds; red clover, 420 pounds; soybeans, 520 pounds. Corn contained 160 pounds of lime in the grain, cobs and staiks of a 100-bushel yield. Oats contained 70 pounds of lime in the grain and straw of an 80-bushel yield.

A 20-acre field of alfalfa making four tons of hay an acre would in a single season remove the equivalent of 9,600 pounds of high-grade limestine, according to Snider. If the alfalfa was harvested at this rate for five years, there would be a removal of the equivalent of 24 tons of limestone, which is slightly over one ton an acre during the five years.

A 20-acre field of corn yielding 100 bushels an acre would in a single season take up the equivalent of 3,200 pounds of limestone. Approximately 65 per cent of this is in the stalks, which as a rule are not removed from the land. On this basis the grain and cobs would remove from the 20 acres about 1,100 pounds of high-grade limestone, or about 50 pounds an acre, during five years.

Still time left to plant sugar beets

Wet May planting weather need not deter farmers from planting sugar beets, according to M. J. Buschlen, Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association agriculturist.

"Beets planted any time up to June 15, and even later in some areas, should make a good crop if growing conditions later on are at all favorable" he says, "sc there is considerable time left in which to plant sugar beets.

"In fact, even though wet weather thus far in May has kept farmers off the fields for planting, in the main it will probably turn out to be beneficial. Experience shows that beets planted with sufficient moisture will develop well even though July and August should be dry, and provided some rainfall occurs in the latter part of September.

"Farmers are strongly urged to plant every contracted acre of sugar beets as soon as the ground drys off sufficiently. This year of all years, sugar is vitally needed, and beet sugar grown on midwestern farms will help more than we might think."

Brides to be

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Fred B. Lyon, Bakersfield, Calif, and Mrs. Carrie Sanford, Palatine.

Soloe K. Thorne Skokie, and Eunice Fedenko, Chicago.

Ray L. Boeger, Arlington, and Elizabeth Wolske, Schiller Park.

Edwin Elsner, Des Plaines and Lilian Bartz, Niles.

Arthur T. Nimitz and Mrs. Adelaide Bender, both of Skokie.

Oscar L. Cape and Maudie Allred, both of Arlington Heights.

Louis Vaclak, Des Plaines and Virginia Angleri, Chicago.

Harry J. Veremis, Bensenville, and Emily Sirbas, Chicago.

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Leave tobacco alone to avoid tomato disease

Leave tobacco alone if you want to raise the best possible crop of tomatoes in the 1945 victory garden. Tobacco and tomatoes do not mix.

M. P. Linn, assistant professor of vegetable crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, explains that tobacco and tomatoes have a disease in common called mosaic. A tiny germ or virus so small that it takes the most powerful microscope to see it causes the diseased condition. The virus is carried in tobacco whether it ends up as a cigar, cigarette or chewing or pipe tobacco. These viruses have stayed alive in cured tobacco for as long as 30 years. And in some tobacco fields almost 100 per cent of the plants may be affected with the disease.

If the tobacco is infected, the user can carry the germs of the disease on his fingers. As he handles the tomato plant he will often break off the tiny hairs of the leaves and stems providing an entrance for the virus that has been carried on his fingers.

Linn reports that if the tomato plants are infected at transplanting time the disease causes a loss of 30 to 50 per cent in the tomato crop. The fruits from affected plants are smaller than those from healthy plants, and there are fewer of them.

It is an innocent-appearing disease, one that might be easily overlooked. The tomato leaves may show a light and dark green mottling, and possibly the plants will be stunted in growth. It is quite a common disease for Illinois, often showing up in every home or commercial garden.

The use of tobacco by those who handle and sell tomato plants for transplanting is a form of unintentional sabotage, says Linn. The greenhouse man or anyone who has handled the plants, if he uses tobacco, could very possibly infect the tomato plants with mosaic before the victory gardener ever purchases the plants.

Handlers are advised to wash their hands with soap and water after using tobacco and before handling the plants as a safeguard against transmitting the mosaic disease virus. The alkaline solution of the soapsuds renders the virus inactive or kills it.

A number of flowers, notably petunia, marigold, phlox and snapdragons, are susceptible also to infection of the virus. On occasion the virus may be carried by plant lice from susceptible weeds, such as ground cherry and nightshade, to the tomato plants.

There are no commercial varieties of tomatoes resistant to the disease, Linn pointed out.

There is likely to be little mosaic in the gardens of non-tobacco users compared with the gardens of those who do use tobacco. Avoiding the use of tobacco when handling tomatoes is one way of getting the most from your garden, Linn concludes.

Set new system in record of delivery of all farm gas

Farmers who are issued "E" and "R" coupons now are required to maintain a simple delivery record on which suppliers can record all deliveries of non-highway gasoline. This record will serve as a means of accounting for all "E" and "R" coupons and will help prevent the unlawful diversion of these coupons thus resulting in a big saving of limited gasoline supplies. The delivery record will enable the local War Price and Rationing Board to tell at a glance how much remains in his ration. If there is a surplus at the end of a ration period, it will be deducted from the allocation for the next rationing period.

It is suggested that the farmer keep his delivery record handy, posting it near the oil drum in the shed when possible, to facilitate the quick recording of the necessary information by the tank wagon driver. If any delivery is made for which "E" and "R" coupons are received and a delivery record is not available at the time of delivery, the supplier must give the consumer, upon his request, an invoice or a delivery ticket which will contain the same items which appear on the delivery record: date of delivery, name and address of supplier, total gallonage value of class "E" and "R" coupons surrendered, total gallonage value of other evidences surrendered, and signature of person delivering the gasoline.

A test plan carried on in Lancaster County, Pa., resulted in a reduction in farm and other nonhighway issuance of gasoline rations by about 28% and the response from the farmers and rationing officials was so good that the system was made nationwide May 1st.

It is expected that this plan will result in less gasoline sold on the black market, less competition from unscrupulous dealers, and will release more gasoline for other vital war uses.

Balance meat shortages with alternate foods

Everybody knows that there is a meat shortage and that the supply of meat right now in this country is not plentiful enough to meet demands of all — our armed forces, civilians and allies — says Miss Frances Cook, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The civilian allocation of meat for this quarter is three billion, 793 million pounds — 12 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1945. This means about 115 pounds a person this year, or almost 30 pounds a person less than in 1944. The end of the war in Europe does not materially affect the meat situation.

Shortages notwithstanding, there is still a good supply of food, and our families will continue to be well nourished. The trick is to juggle family menus and be sure that the nutrients ordinarily furnished by meat come in through other foods, Miss Cook continues. What are the nutrients found in meat? In general they are protein, minerals — especially iron and phosphorus — and the B-complex vitamins.

One way of extending your meat supply is to use the meats with vegetables — serve meat stew or pie. Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, green beans — almost any vegetable you can name goes well in meat pies and stews. The pastry top in pies not only stretches the flavor; it adds a full body to the stew and is crisp and tasty. Cereals of all kinds offer themselves as meat extenders — meat sandwiches with gravy, meat loaves or meat shortcake are all good and take little meat to give lots of flavor.

Use ration-free meat savers or substitutes too — poultry, fish, eggs, peanuts and soybeans. Or use low-point cheese, dry beans and peas. Most varieties of dry beans will be less plentiful than dry peas. Keep in mind that protein obtained from one lamb chop can be obtained from one and one-half eggs or one and one-fourth ounces of Cheddar cheese or a large glass of milk. In these ways you can provide your family with the needed proteins.

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For late May and early June chicks. Don't delay! Thousands hatched here each week. From Trapnested and R. O. P. sired blood lines. English Leghorns, all Reds, Rocks, etc. Also
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Route 2, Elgin — only 1½ miles west of U. S. 20 from downtown Elgin

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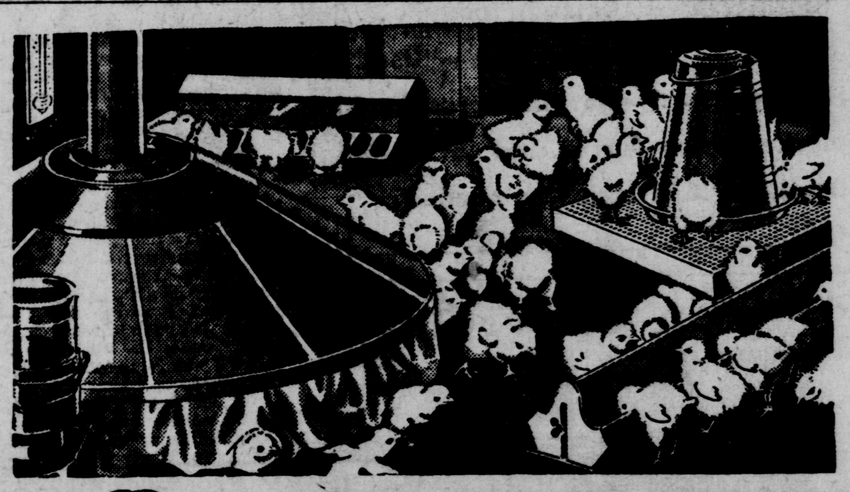

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BABY CHICKS — SUPPLIES — EQUIPMENT
Lee St. and Prospect DES PLAINES Ph. D. P. 1149

Provide answers to new meat control program

Here are answers to some of the questions farm slaughterers have been asking about the new meat control program.

Q. I own a farm, but do not live on it. Am I entitled to meat point-free from animals raised and slaughtered on my farm?

A. No. You are required to surrender ration points to the person from whom you receive the meat, whether the meat is paid for in cash or not. In your case, you would surrender the points to the tenant or manager who operated your farm.

Q. What does a farm slaughterer do with the points he collects?

A. He turns them in to his local OPA War Price and Rationing Bd. each month, along with a report on the meat he has sold or given away during the month. The forms for making these monthly reports are available from the Bd.

Q. How does a farmer know how many points to collect for the different cuts of meat he sells or gives away?

A. He goes by the current table of point values. The small size cuts are listed on the consumer table of point values. Large pieces, such as a quarter of beef or half a hog, are to be found on the wholesale table of point values—both tables are printed on one sheet and are available from the Board

Q. How does a farmer know the ceiling prices of the meat he sells?

A. The ceilings which apply to the farmer's sales of meat to consumers are generally those which are listed on the OPA meat price lists for Class I and II retail stores. However, when the farmer sells large cuts he goes by the wholesale price ceilings. Both the wholesale and retail meat ceiling price lists are available from the War Price and Rationing Board.

Limestone needs for legumes and grains reported

Legume crops contain large amounts of the basic elements in limestone, while grain crops contain relatively small amounts of these elements, reports H. J. Snider, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The amounts of lime contained in four tons of hay are: alfalfa, 480 pounds; red clover, 420 pounds; soybeans, 520 pounds. Corn contained 160 pounds of lime in the grain, cobs and stalks of a 100-bushel yield. Oats contained 70 pounds of lime in the grain and straw of an 80-bushel yield.

A 20-acre field of alfalfa making four tons of hay an acre would in a single season remove the equivalent of 9,600 pounds of high-grade limestine, according to Snider. If the alfalfa was harvested at this rate for five years, there would be a removal of the equivalent of 24 tons of limestone, which is slightly over one ton an acre during the five years.

A 20-acre field of corn yielding 100 bushels an acre would in a single season take up the equivalent of 3,200 pounds of limestone. Approximately 65 per cent of this is in the stalks, which as a rule are not removed from the land. On this basis the grain and cobs would remove from the 20 acres about 1,100 pounds of high-grade limestone, or about 50 pounds an acre, during five years.

Still time left to plant sugar beets

Wet May planting weather need not deter farmers from planting sugar beets, according to M. J. Buschlen, Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association agriculturist.

"Beets planted any time up to June 15, and even later in some areas, should make a good crop if growing conditions later on are at all favorable" he says, "so there is considerable time left in which to plant sugar beets.

"In fact, even though wet weather thus far in May has kept farmers off the fields for planting, in the main it will probably turn out to be beneficial. Experience shows that beets planted with sufficient moisture will develop well even though July and August should be dry, and provided some rainfall occurs in the latter part of September.

"Farmers are strongly urged to plant every contracted acre of sugar beets as soon as the ground drys off sufficiently. This year of all years, sugar is vitally needed, and beet sugar grown on midwestern farms will help more than we might think."

Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago:

Fred B. Lyon, Bakersfield, Calif, and Mrs. Carrie Sanford, Palatine.

Soloe K. Thorne Skokie, and Evnice Fedenko, Chicago.

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Edwin Elsner, Des Plaines and Lilian Bartz, Niles.

Arthur T. Nimitz and Mrs. Adelaide Bender, both of Skokie.

Oscar L. Cape and Maudie Allred, both of Arlington Heights.

Louis Vaclak, Des Plaines and Virginia Angleri, Chicago.

Harry J. Veremis, Bensenville, and Emily Sirbas, Chicago.

Leave tobacco alone to avoid tomato disease

Leave tobacco alone if you want to raise the best possible crop of tomatoes in the 1945 victory garden. Tobacco and tomatoes do not mix.

M. P. Linn, assistant professor of vegetable crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, explains that tobacco and tomatoes have a disease in common called mosaic. A tiny germ or virus so small that it takes the most powerful microscope to see it causes the diseased condition. The virus is carried in tobacco whether it ends up as a cigar, cigarette or chewing or pipe tobacco. These viruses have stayed alive in cured tobacco for as long as 30 years. And in some tobacco fields almost 100 per cent of the plants may be affected with the disease.

If the tobacco is infected, the user can carry the germs of the disease on his fingers. As he handles the tomato plant he will often break off the tiny hairs of the leaves and stems providing an entrance for the virus that has been carried on his fingers.

Linn reports that if the tomato plants are infected at transplanting time the disease causes a loss of 30 to 50 per cent in the tomato crop. The fruits from affected plants are smaller than those from healthy plants, and there are fewer of them.

It is an innocent-appearing disease, one that might be easily overlooked. The tomato leaves may show a light and dark green mottling, and possibly the plants will be stunted in growth. It is quite a common disease for Illinois, often showing up in every home or commercial garden.

The use of tobacco by those who handle and sell tomato plants for transplanting is a form of unintentional sabotage, says Linn. The greenhouse man or anyone who has handled the plants, if he uses tobacco, could very possibly infect the tomato plants with mosaic before the victory gardener ever purchases the plants.

Handlers are advised to wash their hands with soap and water after using tobacco and before handling the plants as a safeguard against transmitting the mosaic disease virus. The alkaline solution of the soapsuds renders the virus inactive or kills it.

A number of flowers, notably petunia, marigold, phlox and snapdragons, are susceptible also to infection of the virus. On occasion the virus may be carried by plant lice from susceptible weeds, such as ground cherry and nightshade, to the tomato plants.

There are no commercial varieties of tomatoes resistant to the disease, Linn pointed out.

There is likely to be little mosaic in the gardens of non-tobacco users compared with the gardens of those who do use tobacco. Avoiding the use of tobacco when handling tomatoes is one way of getting the most from your garden, Linn concludes.

Set new system in record of delivery of all farm gas

Farmers who are issued "E" and "R" coupons now are required to maintain a simple delivery record on which suppliers can record all deliveries of non-highway gasoline. This record will serve as a means of accounting for all "E" and "R" coupons and will help prevent the unlawful diversion of these coupons thus resulting in a big saving of limited gasoline supplies. The delivery record will enable the local War Price and Rationing Board to tell at a glance how much remains in his ration. If there is a surplus at the end of a ration period, it will be deducted from the allocation for the next rationing period.

It is suggested that the farmer keep his delivery record handy, posting it near the oil drum in the shed when possible, to facilitate the quick recording of the necessary information by the tank wagon driver. If any delivery is made for which "E" and "R" coupons are received and a delivery record is not available at the time of delivery, the supplier must give the consumer, upon his request, an invoice or a delivery ticket which will contain the same items which appear on the delivery record: date of delivery, name and address of supplier, total gallonage value of class "E" and "R" coupons surrendered, total gallonage value of other evidences surrendered, and signature of person delivering the gasoline.

A test plan carried on in Lancaster County, Pa., resulted in a reduction in farm and other nonhighway issuance of gasoline rations by about 28% and the response from the farmers and rationing officials was so good that the system was made nationwide May 1st.

It is expected that this plan will result in less gasoline sold on the black market, less competition from unscrupulous dealers, and will release more gasoline for other vital war uses.

Balance meat shortages with alternate foods

Everybody knows that there is a meat shortage and that the supply of meat right now in this country is not plentiful enough to meet demands of all — our armed forces, civilians and allies — says Miss Frances Cook, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The civilian allocation of meat for this quarter is three billion, 793 million pounds — 12 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1945. This means about 115 pounds a person this year, or almost 30 pounds a person less than in 1944. The end of the war in Europe does not materially affect the meat situation.

Shortages notwithstanding, there is still a good supply of food, and our families will continue to be well nourished. The trick is to juggle family menus and be sure that the nutrients ordinarily furnished by meat come in through other foods, Miss Cook continues. What are the nutrients found in meat? In general they are protein, minerals — especially iron and phosphorus — and the B-complex vitamins.

One way of extending your meat supply is to use the meats with vegetables — serve meat stew or pie. Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, green beans — almost any vegetable you can name goes well in meat pies and stews. The pastry top in pies not only stretches the flavor; it adds a full body to the stew and is crisp and tasty. Cereals of all kinds offer themselves as meat extenders — meat sandwiches with gravy, meat loaves or meat shortcake are all good and take little meat to give lots of flavor.

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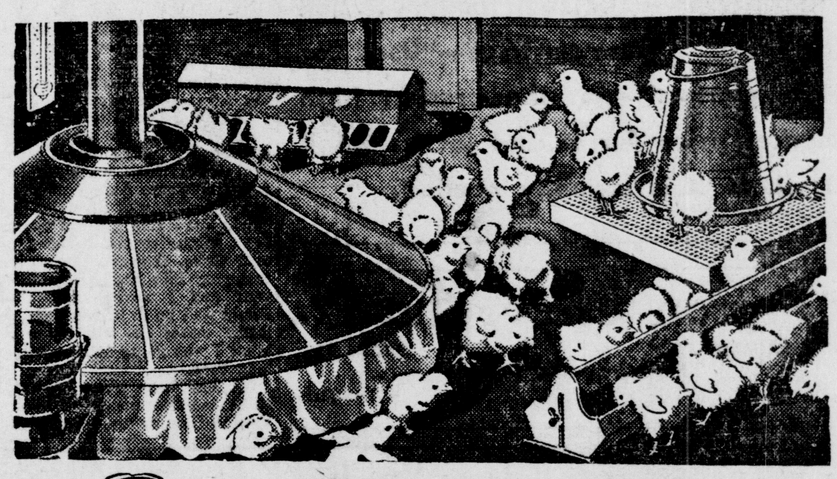

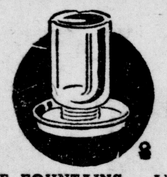
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Germany

Home on a well deserved furlough is Sgt. George LaVigne of East Maine. He has been in Europe for some time, and has returned home for 45 days, suffering from a severe case of frozen feet. He will report to Texas for further hospitalization.

Changing his address in Germany is Wallace Volz of Arlington Heights. His address is S-Sgt. Wallace Volz, 39007370, APO 230, % PM, New York, N. Y.

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Philippines

Papers from home are welcome even if they are six months old, according to Pfc. Willard Ehlers of Wheeling, who received December and January issues of the Cook County Herald in May. Willard's advance in the Philippines and a stay in the hospital because of an operation delayed much of his mail. Writing of conditions in the islands he says "comparing the Philippines with the States, the standard of living is very low. They don't have too many clothes or food, but on Sunday when they go to church or when they go to a dance you wouldn't know they are the same people.

"The Japs took most of the rice and other food, leaving the Filipinos just enough to get by on. The people are engaged principally in farming and fishing. The farming is very primitive. They use water buffalos for plowing and wooden plows which barely scratch the top of the ground, and a bamboo harrow. The one thing I will never forget was the look on the people's faces when we landed. Just to see them made a fellow feel repaid for what he went through before."

Ronald Wessel of Palatine was formerly in the Philippines, and we're presuming he's still there, although his APO has been changed. His address is Pfc. Ronald Wessel, 36665382, APO 75, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Now stationed somewhere in the Philippines is Vincent Weidner of Arlington Heights. Vince was stationed in the Palau group for some time.

Oklahoma

Petty Officer 3c Norman Gaare of Palatine left Dallas, Texas, last Saturday for Norman, Okla., where he will be stationed. His wife and sister, Leona, spent the week end with him, after which they returned to Dallas.

Missing

Sgt. Anthony F. Scolaro of Arlington Heights has been declared missing in action in the Marianas. Sgt. Scolaro is not to be confused with 1st Lt. Anthony T. Scolaro, also stationed in the Marianas.

Write 'em now

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10c off on all feeds per 100 lb. for hauling yourself

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CARPET and RUG CLEANERS INSTITUTE

Mayfair Rug Cleaners

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SELL YOUR CAR in today's high market

SPOT CASH
HIGH PRICES
QUICK ACTION
SEE US NOW

Come in *today!* . . . Sell your car to us—"Used Car Headquarters"—get the present high market price for it and let us resell it where it is urgently needed.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(5-11tf

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"I suppose you were all glad to hear of Germany giving up and the war in Europe all over but the shouting. I wish the people back home could see how these people are celebrating. They are dancing in the streets in every town you may go to. Paris is a mad house with people everywhere you look. Drinks are plentiful and if you get in the right sector of town you don't have to spend any money at all. The prisoners here at this prison camp feel just about as good as we do about the news.

"All the American soldiers are happy it is all over here, too, but a lot of us are heading to the Pacific to fight the Japs. We know this and so are not making any plans for our future; we are leaving it all up to the War Department. I myself have a good chance of getting home first and am keeping my fingers crossed.

"After I spend a few days at home I don't care what they do with me. I don't suppose a couple years over there would make me feel any worse than I do now. I don't want any of my friends who might read this get me wrong, I don't intend to ask to be shipped over there. I asked Uncle Sam to take me into the Army for one year and I never knew then I would still be in it over four years later. After the war broke out I knew I was going to be a soldier a long time.

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His address is Cpl. Albert E. Duenn, 36003997, APO 562, % PM, New York, N. Y.

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Wallpaper - Paints
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TEL. 432

ATTENTION!!

A New Bus Service Effective June 1, 1945

Daily Except Sunday
Operated by United Motor Coach
Between

- DES PLAINES
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- MT. PROSPECT
- PALATINE

And

JEWEL TEA CO. Inc.

BARRINGTON PLANT DIRECT TO OUR DOOR

SCHEDULE

Northbound		Southbound	
Leave Des Plaines (ACROSS FROM C&NW DEPOT)	7:15 A. M.	Leave Jewel Plant	4:40 P. M.
CUMBERLAND (across from C&NW depot)	7:18 A. M.	DEER GROVE	4:41 P. M.
MT. PROSPECT (Burda's Pharmacy)	7:20 A. M.	INVERNESS	4:43 P. M.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Lohr's Pharmacy)	7:27 A. M.	PALATINE	4:48 P. M.
ARLINGTON PARK	7:29 A. M.	ARLINGTON PARK	4:55 P. M.
PALATINE (Rohde Repair Shop)	7:35 A. M.	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	4:57 P. M.
INVERNESS (US 14)	7:39 A. M.	MT. PROSPECT	5:03 P. M.
DEER GROVE (Dundee Rd.)	7:40 A. M.	CUMBERLAND	5:06 P. M.
Arrive Jewel Plant	7:50 A. M.	Arrive Des Plaines	5:10 P. M.

MEN — WOMEN — STUDENTS

ARE INVITED TO USE THIS CONVENIENT SERVICE.
GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE TODAY IN OUR MODERN WAR PLANT
COME IN TO SEE US

JEWEL TEA CO. Inc.

BARRINGTON, ILL.
"A Good Place To Work"

Germany

Home on a well deserved furlough is Sgt. George LaVigne of East Maine. He has been in Europe for some time, and has returned home for 45 days, suffering from a severe case of frozen feet. He will report to Texas for further hospitalization.

Changing his address in Germany is Wallace Volz of Arlington Heights. His address is S-Sgt. Wallace Volz, 39007370, APO 230, % PM, New York, N. Y.

DANCE DANCE

AT ELK GROVE INN

HIGGINS RD., 1 MILE WEST OF STATE ROAD

SUNDAY, MAY 27

MUSIC BY HARDT'S MELODIERS

WEDDING BELLS SOON?

Get the **WEDDING RING** *at* **Sweazey's**

CARVED GOLD.....$10 to $20
DIAMOND SET.....$20 to $150
NEW WIDE BANDS....$20 to $50

SWEAZEY'S

"DEPENDABLE JEWELERS"

708 Center Tel. 315 Des Plaines

Evergreens

Dig your Own or Dug and Balled

Large Choice 2 to 8 feet

KOSTER BLUE SPRUCE
BLACK HILL SPRUCE
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
HILLS DUNDEE JUNIPERS
PFISTER JUNIPERS
DOUGLAS FIRS
NORWAY PINE
SCOTCH PINES
MUGHO PINES
TULIP TREES

CRESTHAVEN NURSERIES

Kirchhoff Road and Ridge Avenue
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Open Saturday and Sunday Only

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With Uncle Sam

Philippines

Papers from home are welcome even if they are six months old, according to Pfc. Willard Ehlers of Wheeling, who received December and January issues of the Cook County Herald in May. Willard's advance in the Philippines and a stay in the hospital because of an operation delayed much of his mail. Writing of conditions in the islands he says "comparing the Philippines with the States, the standard of living is very low. They don't have too many clothes or food, but on Sunday when they go to church or when they go to a dance you wouldn't know they are the same people.

"The Japs took most of the rice and other food, leaving the Filipinos just enough to get by on. The people are engaged principally in farming and fishing. The farming is very primitive. They use water buffalos for plowing and wooden plows which barely scratch the top of the ground, and a bamboo harrow. The one thing I will never forget was the look on the people's faces when we landed. Just to see them made a fellow feel repaid for what he went through before."

Ronald Wessel of Palatine was formerly in the Philippines, and we're presuming he's still there, although his APO has been changed. His address is Pfc. Ronald Wessel, 36665382, APO 75, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Now stationed somewhere in the Philippines is Vincent Weidner of Arlington Heights. Vince was stationed in the Palau group for some time.

Oklahoma

Petty Officer 3c Norman Gaare of Palatine left Dallas, Texas, last Saturday for Norman, Okla., where he will be stationed. His wife and sister, Leona, spent the week end with him, after which they returned to Dallas.

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CUMBERLAND (across from C&NW depot)	7:18 A. M.	DEER GROVE	4:41 P. M.
MT. PROSPECT (Burda's Pharmacy)	7:20 A. M.	INVERNESS	4:43 P. M.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Lohr's Pharmacy)	7:27 A. M.	PALATINE	4:48 P. M.
ARLINGTON PARK	7:29 A. M.	ARLINGTON PARK	4:55 P. M.
PALATINE (Rohde Repair Shop)	7:35 A. M.	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	4:57 P. M.
INVERNESS (US 14)	7:39 A. M.	MT. PROSPECT	5:03 P. M.
DEER GROVE (Dundee Rd.)	7:40 A. M.	CUMBERLAND	5:06 P. M.
Arrive Jewel Plant	7:50 A. M.	Arrive Des Plaines	5:10 P. M.

SCHEDULE

MEN — WOMEN — STUDENTS

ARE INVITED TO USE THIS CONVENIENT SERVICE.
GOOD JOBS ARE AVAILABLE TODAY IN OUR MODERN WAR PLANT
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

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From Chanute Field, Ill., comes word of Victor Binneboese of Roselle.

"I wish to notify you of my change of address again. This time I'm back in God's country. Yes sir, dear old Illinois again.

"I have been sent to Chanute to take a specialist course, which I hope will be engines. I have finished factory school in California—a 6-week course, and now, I hope, will finish my schooling here.

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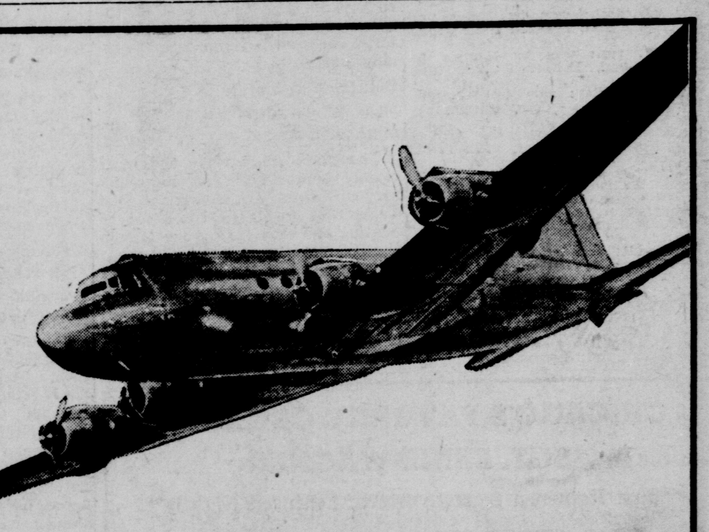

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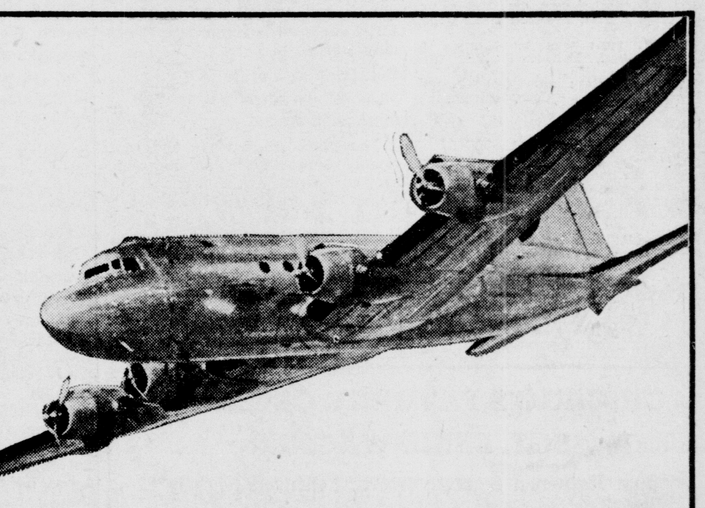

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Northeast conference meet at Lake Forest this Friday

Arlington and Crystal Lake are favorites

The annual Northeast Conference track meet at Lake Forest Friday night brings together seven evenly matched teams. Few if any records are expected to be bettered but the team competition will be unusually close. On the basis of dual results this year Arlington and Crystal Lake appear to have a very slight edge on the field but the lack of practice the past couple of weeks will make the result all the more in doubt.

Last year's meet at Lake Forest produced a real batch of high class record breaking marks. Freeman of Lake Forest ran the sprints in :10.2 and :22.6 for new marks. Jagade of Leyden who went on to grid fame at Indiana ran the low hurdles in :22.9 and broke the shot record with a throw over 47 feet. Three boys broke the 440 mark with Olson of Libertyville turning in a blistering :51.8. No such performances are in the offing this year. High jump and pole vault are the only ones in any danger. Kamps and Miller of Arlington might come close to the five feet eight in the high jump while Grinnell of Libertyville vaulted 11 feet in getting a fourth in the state last week and that is the Northeast record height. The running marks are plenty far away from the best the league has shown this year.

The meet starts at 6:00 p. m. and as has been the custom the last few years is a twilight affair.

Northeast Conference Records

120 yd. high hurdles	:15.3	Heinze (Arlington)	1941
200 yd. low hurdles	:22.9	Jagade (Leyden)	1944
100 yard dash	:10.2	Freeman (Lake Forest)	1944
220 yard dash	:22.6	Freeman (Lake Forest)	1944
440 yard dash	:51.8	Olson (Libertyville)	1944
880 yard run	2:04.9	Johnson (Niles)	1943
Mile Run	4:40.6	Johnson (Niles)	1942
Frosh-Soph relay	:47.8	Crystal Lake	1944
Mile Medley relay	3:50.6	Lake Forest	1944
Half mile relay	1:35.2	Lake Forest	1942
Shot	47' 6½"	Jagade (Leyden)	1944
Discus	149' 8½"	Behan (Crystal Lake)	1942
High jump	5' 8 "	Tarte (Lake Forest)	1940
Pole vault	11'	Ross (Crystal Lake)	1940
		Boucek (Crystal Lake)	1942
Broad jump	21' 8 "	Joorfetz (Woodstock)	1941

Arlington frosh-sophs top Palatine

Arlington's frosh-soph track team thumped Palatine 75 1/6 to 33 5/6 in a dual meet at Heights Monday afternoon. The young Cards took both first and second in the 880, 440, shot, low hurdles, and broad jump and a slam in the 220 yard dash. Hornbostel won three first places and a second and anchored a winning sophomore relay team for 19¼ points. Kessler got two firsts and a second and ran on the relay for 14¼ points. Williams scored 11¼ points for third place among the Cards.

Rogers, Birks, Werner, and Sander won Palatine's firsts and the freshman relay team of Stephan, Torpe, Case, and Stevenson won easily in :51.6.

Summary

70 yd. high hurdles: won by Rogers P; Haney A 2nd, Pate A 3rd; time :10.5.

110 yd. low hurdles: won by Hornbostel A; Williams A 2nd, Rogers P 3rd; time :13.4.

100 yd. dash: won by Hornbostel A; Stevenson P 2nd, Hartman A 3rd; time :10.7.

220 yd. dash: won by Kessler A; Hornbostel A 2nd, Williams A 3rd; time 24.7.

440 yd. dash: won by Kessler A; McDonald A 2nd, LeBaron P 3rd; time :57.7.

880 yd. run: won by Magnus A; Haney A 2nd, Henker P 3rd; time 2:17.2.

Freshman relay: won by Palatine; (Stephan, Torpe, Case, Stevenson); time :51.6.

Sophomore Relay: won by Arlington (Kessler, Williams, McDonald, Hornbostel) time: 50.1.

Shot: won by Hogreve A; Williams A 2nd, Weinacht P & McDonald A tied, 3rd; distance 41 ft.

Discus: won by Sander P; Kessler A 2nd, Williams A 3rd; Dist. 93 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault: won by Werner P; Hestrup P & Haney A tied, 2nd; Height 7 ft.

Broad jump: won by Hornbostel A; Williams A 2nd, Stevenson P 3rd; Dist. 18' 11".

High jump: won by Birks P & Reis A tied; Haney A LeBaron P & Pate A tied 3rd; height 5 feet.

Mac Says ....

A Comprehensive Review and Analysis of the Sports News of the Week

GERALD A. McELROY

No records are expected to be broken when the Northeast Conference holds their seventh annual track meet in the twilight event at Lake Forest starting at 6:00 p. m. Friday night. Lake Forest won the championship last year with Leyden second, but this year it might turn out most any way for five of the seven schools finished just six points apart in the Palatine Relays. It is certainly going to be a wide open meet. Arlington topped Northeast schools in the Palatine Relays with a point advantage over Crystal Lake. This pair may fight it out for the top. So far this season the marks made in dual meets do not seem to indicate that any conference records are in danger and the recent cold rainy spell of weather will further handicap the boys in their efforts due to lack of condition.

Wildcat vaulter places in state

The best showing made in the state meet from the local conferences was by Grinnell of Libertyville who shared in four way tie for fourth place in the pole vault at 11 feet. Good and Nielsen of Antioch competed in the 880 and shot respectively and made good marks but were not good enough in the fast competition at Champaign. John Rose of Palatine was 11th in the discus with a toss of 131 feet the same distance as Legel of Crystal Lake. This was a good mark and would have placed last year but fifth this year was 137 feet.

New record in shot put

The only new state record is the shot which Ely of New Trier tossed 54 feet 6 inches. Most of the track marks were off the usual form due to wind and a soft running surface.

Oak Park wins state meet by margin of tenth of a second

The state meet was the most closely contested in its long history with Oak Park nosing out New Trier 27¾ to 27 on the basis of beating the Terriers by one foot in the 880 yard relay, the final event on the program. New Trier led by one fourth of a point going into the relay in which they were favored but the last leg in which Collins of New Trier and Holsinger of Oak Park took the baton in a tie found Holsinger moving in front by the narrowest of margins in the final five yards. It was the first time this year that Holsinger has outraced Collins and they have met on numerous occasions.

Beating New Trier a habit for Oak Park

In winning the state it was the fifth big meet Oak Park's undefeated team has won this year with New Trier second. Previously the Parkers had won the Suburban League indoor, the Oak Park Relays, Wheaton Relays, and Proviso Relays. Three other Chicagoland teams finished in the top five at Champaign as Blue Island got 14, Hyde Park 11 and Highland Park 8. In fact half of the 38 teams which broke into the scoring column were from the Chicago area.

Grant is still undefeated—Ladd rates Bisons best team

We have it from Norman Ladd that Grant has won four straight Northwest Conference baseball games having whipped Northbrook, Ela and Wauconda but have been rained out of games with Bensenville and Barrington, considered the strongest. Asked his opinion about the strength of the teams Ela has played, Ladd said that he regarded Bensenville as the strongest team in the circuit. As Grant's school is out this week they may have an incomplete record unless the sun shines aplenty and there are no more postponements.

Coach Wesner has long illness

Coach Wesner of Ela who was ill at the close of school last year has been out about a month seriously ill. Melvin Eide has taken over handling the baseball team for most of the season. Coaches of this area are sorry to hear of Wesner's misfortune.

Twelve month high school sports program considered

The Waukegan News-Sun carried a story this past week about the Suburban League considering a high school sports schedule throughout the summer months in baseball, tennis and golf. To our way of thinking it is a grand idea. The best recreational period of the year does not have sports organization in most communities after school is out in June. We think that it will some day be the regular order of things to have high school sports organized on a 12 month basis with all coaches hired the year round. Certainly three fine sports are curtailed in high school through short seasons and uncertain weather.

Grose is starter for Northwest meet

Again this year Jack Grose of Arlington has offered his services as official starter and referee of the Northwest Conference meet and has loaned hurdles to help the meet to be run off in an efficient manner. The coaches of the conference appreciate Grose's cooperation and Palatine especially has reason to be grateful to Jack. Track relations between Palatine and Arlington have been of the best for many years. The Northeast-Northwest Conference Frosh-Soph meet held annually either at Arlington or Palatine is a cooperative project of the two schools and is the result of the combined ideas of Jack Grose and the author of this column.

We both have an intense desire to interest young boys in this fine sport and the meet was started to encourage frosh-sophs by giving them a meet of their own and the recognition that goes to success in it. This year Jack is handling the entries and arranging for the help to run the meet. We are handling the sale of tickets, purchase and award of ribbons, and getting the track and field at Palatine ready for the big meet which comes off next Tuesday at 6:00 p. m.

Vogt out of league meet

Clarence Vogt, depended on to score seconds in both the half and the mile in Palatine's bid for the conference track championship Wednesday of this week, was not able to compete due to illness. This dropped Palatine's chances aplenty. The conference meet will have been decided when this is read in Palatine but it was expected to be so close that the points Vogt would fail to get probably would give Antioch the edge. The Lake County team stood a good chance to win at least six first places.

Bison nine takes 5th, 6th victories

Bensenville's undefeated Bisons captured their sixth and seventh straight victories this past week. Monday the Bisons whipped Wauconda for the second time this year 7-2 and on Tuesday they knocked Grant out of the undefeated class under a barrage of hits 13-2.

Barrington's Bronchos coached by Franklin Graham remained on the heels of the leading Bisons by winning from Wauconda and Northbrook. Last Friday Barrington beat Wauconda 1-0. Both teams got four hits. Tuesday Barrington beat Northbrook 9-6 on 12 hits while the losers were collecting eight bingles. Both teams made three errors.

Benjamin wins safety award

An inter-plant award for having established a safety record was awarded to Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company, Des Plaines, for the fifth time by the Greater Chicago Safety Council at the annual banquet last Monday evening. The company has reported a reduction of 60% in the frequency rating of accidents for the last 6 months of 1944 over the corresponding period of 1943.

Near championship

Play 2 games at same time, 20 miles apart

Cards beat Warren, 2-1; lose to Proviso

Last Friday at 3:45 p. m. Arlington's Cards found themselves in the embarrassing position of having to play two games. One at Proviso and the other at home against Warren at the same time. The team was split and both games were played. Both teams acquitted themselves well, even though the team which played Proviso came out on the short end of the score, 2-0. The Proviso team was the identical team, with the entire cast intact, that won the state championship last year.

Arlington was able to collect a total of 3 hits off the pitching of Proviso's Smith and therein lies the tale of the defeat. Jim Robinson pitched a fine game and gave up only four hits.

Proviso's first run was an earned one and in itself was enough to win the ball game. It came on a hit, a stolen base and another hit in the first inning.

Their second run was a little tainted as it came from an alleged balk committed by Robinson. The umpire readily admitted to all and sundry that Jim had stepped toward third before he threw to Thompson to get Cole, who had previously singled, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. A step toward third and a throw is all that the rules require, however the umpire, as is usual, refused to change his decision. Arlington's three hits were all solid blows and were contributed by Ehard, Aldrich and pinchhitter Bill Wille.

Beat Warren

The Warren win by the other half of the team represents the fourth straight conference win by the Cards. Jack Brumm allowed only three hits while the Cards banged out six hits off Warren's Bratzke; two of Arlington's blows were two-baggers by Elmer Wille and Marvin Berschet. In the first inning Brumm struck out the first batsman and walked the second.

At this point Warren's Lauer cracked a triple over the head of Berschet to drive in Warren's only run. Warren held a one to nothing advantage until the last half of the sixth inning when a double by Elmer Wille, a walk to Robert Wille, and a hit by Berschet, tied the score. Arlington won in the seventh inning on a hit by McArdle, a hit batsman and a hit by Elmer Wille.

Brumm struck out 14 men and Bratzke struck out 13. If Arlington loses all of its remaining conference games the worst it could get from a statistical point of view is a tie for the conference championship. The Cards have to win just one more to clinch it.

Proviso (2)	r	h	e
Marini, ss	1	1	0
Cole, lf	1	2	0
Bronge, c	0	0	0
Provezana, 3b	0	0	0
Box, 1b	0	0	0
Braglia, cf	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0
Ischer, rf	0	0	0
Hass, 2b	0	0	0
	2	4	0

Arlington (0)	r	h	e
Ehard, c	0	1	0
Bach, ss	0	0	1
G. Stroker, cf	0	0	0
Aldrich, 1b	0	1	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
Holtz, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	1
Griffith, 2b	0	0	0
Krueger, rf	0	0	0
W. Wille, *	0	1	0
	0	3	2

*Wille batted for Holtz in the seventh inning.

Struck out by Robinson 5, by Smith 11. Stolen bases Krueger, Marini, Cole. Double play Bach to Griffith to Aldrich. Balk, Robinson. Umpire Scamen.

	r	h	e
Proviso .....100 001 0—2	4	0	
Arlington .....000 000 0—0	3	2	

Arlington (2)	r	h	e
E. Wille, ss	1	2	0
Dahlstrom, cf	0	0	0
DWahlstrom, cf	0	0	0
Brumm, p	0	0	0
Berschet, lf	0	2	0
Crawford, 2b	1	0	0
McArdle, 1b	1	1	0
Payne, c	0	0	0
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Haseman *	0	0	0
	2	6	0

*Ran for Brown in the seventh inning.

Warren (1)	r	h	e
Haggiland, 2c	0	0	0
Elserman, c	1	1	0
Lauer, 1b	0	1	0
Miller, ss	0	0	0
Carr, cf	0	0	0
Klindera, cf	0	0	0
Hertel, rf	0	0	0
Naddelhoffer, lf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Bratzke, p	0	1	0
Baudli, 3b	0	0	0
	1	3	0

Three base hit Elserman, two base hits E. Wille, Berschet, stolen base Elserman, hit by pitched ball by Brumm (Naddelhoffer), by Bratzke (Brown). Umpire Vokac.

	r	h	e
Warren .....100 000 0—1	3	0	
Arlington .....000 001 1—2	6	0	

Work cancels Redwing game

Last Sunday's game between the Arlington Redwings and Douglas nine was canceled due to work schedules of the Douglas group. The Redwings play in Chicago this week, but will be at home June 3.

Pressure Supports Roofs

Roofs can be supported by mere air pressure. Tests on a 12-foot diameter laboratory model of a 500-foot diameter structure indicate the possibility of using thin, steel sheets for a roof erected flat and then expanded and raised at the center by air pressure of perhaps 40 pounds per square foot. After the original forming, the pressure required to hold the roof would be only about 1-7 pound per square inch, hardly enough to be noticeable.

Two conference frosh-soph meet at Palatine Tuesday

Northeast-Northwest Conference Frosh-Soph Meet Records

100 yard dash	:10.6	Low (Woodstock)	1941
220 yard dash	:24.4	Muehlfelt (Palatine)	1943
440 yard dash	:55.2	Carrico (Leyden)	1943
880 yard run	2:11	Johnson (Niles)	1942
70 yd. high hurdles	:09.9	Higgins (Crystal Lake)	1941
110 yd. low hurdles	:13	Schimmel (Woodstock)	1941
Fresh. 440 yd. relay	:49.4	Arlington Heights	1944
Soph. 440 yd. relay	:48	Libertyville	1941
		Legel (Crystal Lake)	1944
Shot (8-lb.)	50' 10½"	Schimmel (Woodstock)	1941
Discus	134' ½"	Crystal Lake	1944
Pole vault	10' 1 "	Tipps (Crystal Lake)	1943
High jump	5' 7¼"	Kamps (Arlington Hts.)	1944
Broad jump	20' 5 "	Wollar (Barrington)	1941

Palatine and Arlington are co-sponsors of the Northeast-Northwest Frosh-Soph meet which will have its fifth running at Palatine at twilight next Tuesday starting at 6:00 p. m. Last year Crystal Lake ran away with the meet but may not have quite the edge this year with Leyden coming to the front, especially in the running events. The Eagles are pretty sure to break some records, especially in the 880 and 440 where Quaranta and Murawski have on several occasions bettered the existing marks of 2:11 and :55.2. Dan Jones of Antioch is a real record threat in both hurdles and possibly the pole vault.

Arlington and Niles are known to have very strong frosh-soph squads and may surprise. At least they will give the Lakers and Eagles a close tussle for top honors. Schools expected to enter the meet are Arlington, Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Crystal Lake, Leyden, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Niles, and Palatine.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Starting at 6:00 p. m.

1. 70 yd. High Hurdle (Prelims)
2. 100 yd. Dash (Prelims,.
3. 70 yd. High Hurdle (Finals)
4. 100 yd. Dash (Finals).
5. 440 yd. Dash.
6. 110 yd. Low Hurdle (Prelims).
7. 220 yd. Dash (Finals against time).
8. 110 yd. Low Hurdles (Finals).
9. 880 yd. Run.
10. Freshman 440 yd. Relay.
11. Sophomore 440 yd. Relay.

Field events including high jump, pole vault, shot, discus, start at 6:00. Broad jump follows high jump.

Card trackmen find Foresters easy, 72-46

Arlington loses, 4-3, to Niles

Arlington's chances for an undefeated conference baseball season were blown away at Skokie Tuesday when they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Niles. The Cards and "Oz" Aldrich in particular, got plenty of hits but let 3 unearned runs trickle across the plate on passed balls by Stroker and Payne, the two sophomore catchers. Hank Ehard had an operation on his feet last Saturday and missed this game and both his catching and hitting were sorely needed.

The climax of the game came in the sixth inning when Brumm, who pitched a good game, walked the first batsman and struck out the next two. However, Payne dropped the ball on the third strike and the second strike-out victim became a base-runner. Brumm then struck-out the next man. Johnny Lane, Niles' pitcher, then lifted a high fly in back of second base and Gail Bach misjudged it in the high wind for the only error committed by the Arlington boys; two runs crossed the plate. Brumm promptly struck out the next man, getting credit for four strike-outs in one inning.

The first man up for Niles in the first inning hit to center field, stole second, got to third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball. Al Stroker was the catcher at the time. Aitogether the Cards connected for nine solid hits, one of which was a three-bagger by Jim Robinson. Aldrich hit safely in all four trips to the plate which gives him a batting average to date of something like .636.

Arlington now has to win the next Niles game to be the undisputed champ of the Northeast Conference.

Arlington (3)	r	h	e
Bach, ss	1	1	1
Wille, 3b	1	1	0
G. Stroker, cf	1	1	0
Aldrich, 1b	0	4	0
Griffith, 2b	0	0	0
Holtz, lf	0	1	0
Brumm, p	0	0	0
Krueger, rf	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	0	1	0
A. Stroker, c	0	0	0
Payne, c	0	0	0
Berschet *	0	0	0
Thompson *	0	0	0
	3	9	1

Niles (4)	r	h	e
Berhard, 1b	1	0	0
Dean, rf	1	0	0
Springer, 2b	0	1	0
Bonney, ss	1	1	0
Jaehnke, lf	1	1	0
Roman, c	0	1	0
Bierbaum, 3b	1	1	0
Kunkel, cf	0	1	0
Bennett, cf	0	0	0
Lane, p	0	0	0
	4	6	1

Berschet batted for A. Stroker in the 6th; Thompson batted for Griffith in the 7th.

Three base hits: Robinson, Jachnke; stolen bases: Bernard, Dean, Holtz; passed balls: Roman 2, A. Stroker 2, Payne 2; bases on balls off Brumm 2; off Lane 1; strikeout by Brumm 9; by Lane 6. Umpire: Britt.

	r	h	e
Arlington 102 000 0	3	9	1
Niles .....101 002 *	4	6	1

Arlington had a surprisingly easy time of it Tuesday afternoon when the Cardinal thinclads walked away in a dual with Lake Forest, 72-46. Though the host Arlington team scored but one slam, the high jump, there were plenty of other points, enabling the locals to take a meet previously slated to be close and hard fought.

Arlington took 9 of 14 firsts, grabbing one-two spot in the low hurdles and 220 yd. dash. Lake Forest grabbed 5 wins, and scored one-two in one event, the shot.

McDonald led the Cardinal trackmen with 14¼ points, with Busse tallying 11¼. The visitors' scoring was evenly divided with Conover notching 6 points.

Arlington 72, Lake Forest 46

High hurdles: won by Busse A, Graham LF 2nd, Price LF 3rd; time :11.8.

Low hurdles: won by Busse A, Kamps A 2nd, Graham LF 3rd; time :13.4

100 yd. dash: won by McDonald A, McIntosh LF 2nd, Rahn A 3rd; time :11.3.

220 yd. dash: won by McDonald A, Rahn A 2nd, Chesnutt LF 3rd; time :25.1.

440 yd. run: won by McIntosh LF, McDonald A 2nd, Conover LF 3rd; time :57.6.

880 yd. run: won by Lee LF, Immel A 2nd, Magnus A 3rd; time 2:16.4.

Mile run: won by Hall LF, Trench LF 2nd, Olsen A 3rd; time 5:22.7.

Pole vault: won by Vincent LF, Campbell A and Rodgers A tie for 2nd; height 8' 9 ".

High jump: won by Miller A, Kamps A and Kleiner A tie for 2nd; height 5' 4".

Broad jump: won by Rahn A, Hubert LF 2nd, Miller A 3rd; distance 19" 9".

Shot: won by Conover LF, DePauw LF 2nd, Kleiner A 3rd; distance 51' 5".

Discus: won by Bork A, Kleiner A and Gazzioli LF tie for 2nd; distance 109' 9".

Frosh-Soph relay: won by Arlington (Hornbostle, Kesler, Williams, McDonald); time :49.6.

Medley relay: won by Arlington (McDonald, Kurtz, Busse, Rahn); time 1. 41.2.

Mad Foxes

Burning woodlands to drive away mad foxes is a poor policy because the animals are driven into the fields and yards in search of food destroyed by the woods fire.

It Happened Here

The Great Amen

For just a moment did time stand still;
No leaf or petal its dewdrop could spill
A-tiptoe, each tree within the wood
Breathless in rapt attention stood;
Deep in the meadows, grasses gave
Reverent heed from wave to wave.
Hushed was creation in solemn wonder
To hear one voice of majestic thunder;
So for this space, beleaguered men
Heard from the skies a great Amen.

The butcher could tell many stories, tragic or comic, of the people waiting in line for such portions as he could serve them, but we think Ann's experience caps them all; besides working out by the day, she elected to put her own home in order, cleaning, varnishing, papering and scrubbing. I'd just finished scrubbing out my closet," she said, "and was I tired! And it didn't rest me none to stand in line two hours two hours, I'm telling, I'm not lying, waiting for some kidneys for my cat and then I didn't get none."

S'Amuser.

$10,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Laura Peters who died in Chicago March 21, left $10,000 worth of real estate. Her will, just admitted to probate, gives $1000 each to six of her eight children, including Edna Engelking, of Arlington Heights and Agnes Staehle of Barrington. The residue of her estate she left to her son, Henry C. Kornatz of Palatine, and a Chicago daughter. Henry was also named executor of her will.

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A Fresh Cigarette MAKES A BETTER SMOKE

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STEPHANO BROS. PHILA., PA.
MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

Northeast conference meet at Lake Forest this Friday

Arlington and Crystal Lake are favorites

The annual Northeast Conference track meet at Lake Forest Friday night brings together seven evenly matched teams. Few if any records are expected to be bettered but the team competition will be unusually close. On the basis of dual results this year Arlington and Crystal Lake appear to have a very slight edge on the field but the lack of practice the past couple of weeks will make the result all the more in doubt.

Last year's meet at Lake Forest produced a real batch of high class record breaking marks. Freeman of Lake Forest ran the sprints in :10.2 and :22.6 for new marks. Jagade of Leyden who went on to grid fame at Indiana ran the low hurdles in :22.9 and broke the shot record with a throw over 47 feet. Three boys broke the 440 mark with Olson of Libertyville turning in a blistering :51.8. No such performances are in the offing this year. High jump and pole vault are the only ones in any danger. Kamps and Miller of Arlington might come close to the five feet eight in the high jump while Grinnell of Libertyville vaulted 11 feet in getting a fourth in the state last week and that is the Northeast record height. The running marks are plenty far away from the best the league has shown this year.

The meet starts at 6:00 p. m. and as has been the custom the last few years is a twilight affair.

Northeast Conference Records

120 yd. high hurdles	:15.3	Heinze (Arlington)	1941
200 yd. low hurdles	:22.9	Jagade (Leyden)	1944
100 yard dash	:10.2	Freeman (Lake Forest)	1944
220 yard dash	:22.6	Freeman (Lake Forest)	1944
440 yard dash	:51.8	Olson (Libertyville)	1944
880 yard run	2:04.9	Johnson (Niles)	1943
Mile Run	4:40.6	Johnson (Niles)	1942
Frosh-Soph relay	:47.8	Crystal Lake	1944
Mile Medley relay	3:50.6	Lake Forest	1944
Half mile relay	1:35.2	Lake Forest	1942
Shot	47' 6½"	Jagade (Leyden)	1944
Discus	149' 8½"	Behan (Crystal Lake)	1942
High jump	5' 8 "	Tarte (Lake Forest)	1940
Pole vault	11'	Ross (Crystal Lake)	1940
		Boucek (Crystal Lake)	1942
Broad jump	21' 8 "	Joorfetz (Woodstock)	1941

Arlington frosh-sophs top Palatine

Arlington's frosh-soph track team thumped Palatine 75 1/6 to 33 5/6 in a dual meet at Heights Monday afternoon. The young Cards took both first and second in the 880, 440, shot, low hurdles, and broad jump and a slam in the 220 yard dash. Hornbostel won three first places and a second and anchored a winning sophomore relay team for 19¼ points. Kessler got two firsts and a second and ran on the relay for 14¼ points. Williams scored 11¼ points for third place among the Cards.

Rogers, Birks, Werner, and Sander won Palatine's firsts and the freshman relay team of Stephan, Torpe, Case, and Stevenson won easily in :51.6.

Summary

70 yd. high hurdles: won by Rogers P; Haney A 2nd, Pate A 3rd; time :10.5.

110 yd. low hurdles: won by Hornbostel A; Williams A 2nd, Rogers P 3rd; time :13.4.

100 yd. dash: won by Hornbostel A; Stevenson P 2nd, Hartman A 3rd; time :10.7.

220 yd. dash: won by Kessler A; Hornbostel A 2nd, Williams A 3rd; time 24.7.

440 yd. dash: won by Kessler A; McDonald A 2nd, LeBaron P 3rd; time :57.7.

880 yd. run: won by Magnus A; Haney A 2nd, Henker P 3rd; time 2:17.2.

Freshman relay: won by Palatine; (Stephan, Torpe, Case, Stevenson); time :51.6.

Sophomore Relay: won by Arlington (Kessler, Williams, McDonald, Hornbostel) time: 50.1.

Shot: won by Hogreve A; Williams A 2nd, Weinacht P & McDonald A tied, 3rd; distance 41 ft.

Discus: won by Sander P; Kessler A 2nd, Williams A 3rd; Dist. 93 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault: won by Werner P; Hestrup P & Haney A tied, 2nd; Height 7 ft.

Broad jump: won by Hornbostel A; Williams A 2nd, Stevenson P 3rd; Dist. 18' 11".

High jump: won by Birks P & Reis A tied; Haney A LeBaron P & Pate A tied 3rd; height 5 feet.

Mac Says ....

A Comprehensive Review and Analysis of the Sports News of the Week

GERALD A. McELROY

No records are expected to be broken when the Northeast Conference holds their seventh annual track meet in the twilight event at Lake Forest starting at 6:00 p. m. Friday night. Lake Forest won the championship last year with Leyden second, but this year it might turn out most any way for five of the seven schools finished just six points apart in the Palatine Relays. It is certainly going to be a wide open meet. Arlington topped Northeast schools in the Palatine Relays with a point advantage over Crystal Lake. This pair may fight it out for the top. So far this season the marks made in dual meets do not seem to indicate that any conference records are in danger and the recent cold rainy spell of weather will further handicap the boys in their efforts due to lack of condition.

Wildcat vaulter places in state

The best showing made in the state meet from the local conferences was by Grinnell of Libertyville who shared in four way tie for fourth place in the pole vault at 11 feet. Good and Nielsen of Antioch competed in the 880 and shot respectively and made good marks but were not good enough in the fast competition at Champaign. John Rose of Palatine was 11th in the discus with a toss of 131 feet the same distance as Legel of Crystal Lake. This was a good mark and would have placed last year but fifth this year was 137 feet.

New record in shot put

The only new state record is the shot which Ely of New Trier tossed 54 feet 6 inches. Most of the track marks were off the usual form due to wind and a soft running surface.

Oak Park wins state meet by margin of tenth of a second

The state meet was the most closely contested in its long history with Oak Park nosing out New Trier 27¾ to 27 on the basis of beating the Terriers by one foot in the 880 yard relay, the final event on the program. New Trier led by one fourth of a point going into the relay in which they were favored but the last leg in which Collins of New Trier and Holsinger of Oak Park took the baton in a tie found Holsinger moving in front by the narrowest of margins in the final five yards. It was the first time this year that Holsinger has outraced Collins and they have met on numerous occasions.

Beating New Trier a habit for Oak Park

In winning the state it was the fifth big meet Oak Park's undefeated team has won this year with New Trier second. Previously the Parkers had won the Suburban League indoor, the Oak Park Relays, Wheaton Relays, and Proviso Relays. Three other Chicagoland teams finished in the top five at Champaign as Blue Island got 14, Hyde Park 11 and Highland Park 8. In fact half of the 38 teams which broke into the scoring column were from the Chicago area.

Grant is still undefeated—Ladd rates Bisons best team

We have it from Norman Ladd that Grant has won four straight Northwest Conference baseball games having whipped Northbrook, Ela and Wauconda but have been rained out of games with Bensenville and Barrington, considered the strongest. Asked his opinion about the strength of the teams Ela has played, Ladd said that he regarded Bensenville as the strongest team in the circuit. As Grant's school is out this week they may have an incomplete record unless the sun shines aplenty and there are no more postponements.

Coach Wesner has long illness

Coach Wesner of Ela who was ill at the close of school last year has been out about a month seriously ill. Melvin Eide has taken over handling the baseball team for most of the season. Coaches of this area are sorry to hear of Wesner's misfortune.

Twelve month high school sports program considered

The Waukegan News-Sun carried a story this past week about the Suburban League considering a high school sports schedule throughout the summer months in baseball, tennis and golf. To our way of thinking it is a grand idea. The best recreational period of the year does not have sports organization in most communities after school is out in June. We think that it will some day be the regular order of things to have high school sports organized on a 12 month basis with all coaches hired the year round. Certainly three fine sports are curtailed in high school through short seasons and uncertain weather.

Grose is starter for Northwest meet

Again this year Jack Grose of Arlington has offered his services as official starter and referee of the Northwest Conference meet and has loaned hurdles to help the meet to be run off in an efficient manner. The coaches of the conference appreciate Grose's cooperation and Palatine especially has reason to be grateful to Jack. Track relations between Palatine and Arlington have been of the best for many years. The Northeast-Northwest Conference Frosh-Soph meet held annually either at Arlington or Palatine is a cooperative project of the two schools and is the result of the combined ideas of Jack Grose and the author of this column.

We both have an intense desire to interest young boys in this fine sport and the meet was started to encourage frosh-sophs by giving them a meet of their own and the recognition that goes to success in it. This year Jack is handling the entries and arranging for the help to run the meet. We are handling the sale of tickets, purchase and award of ribbons, and getting the track and field at Palatine ready for the big meet which comes off next Tuesday at 6:00 p. m.

Vogt out of league meet

Clarence Vogt, depended on to score seconds in both the half and the mile in Palatine's bid for the conference track championship Wednesday of this week, was not able to compete due to illness. This dropped Palatine's chances aplenty. The conference meet will have been decided when this is read in Palatine but it was expected to be so close that the points Vogt would fail to get probably would give Antioch the edge. The Lake County team stood a good chance to win at least six first places.

Bison nine takes 5th, 6th victories

Bensenville's undefeated Bisons captured their sixth and seventh straight victories this past week. Monday the Bisons whipped Wauconda for the second time this year 7-2 and on Tuesday they knocked Grant out of the undefeated class under a barrage of hits 13-2.

Barrington's Bronchos coached by Franklin Graham remained on the heels of the leading Bisons by winning from Wauconda and Northbrook. Last Friday Barrington beat Wauconda 1-0. Both teams got four hits. Tuesday Barrington beat Northbrook 9-6 on 12 hits while the losers were collecting eight bingles. Both teams made three errors.

Benjamin wins safety award

An inter-plant award for having established a safety record was awarded to Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company, Des Plaines, for the fifth time by the Greater Chicago Safety Council at the annual banquet last Monday evening. The company has reported a reduction of 60% in the frequency rating of accidents for the last 6 months of 1944 over the corresponding period of 1943.

Near championship

Play 2 games at same time, 20 miles apart

Cards beat Warren, 2-1; lose to Proviso

Last Friday at 3:45 p. m. Arlington's Cards found themselves in the embarrassing position of having to play two games. One at Proviso and the other at home against Warren at the same time. The team was split and both games were played. Both teams acquitted themselves well, even though the team which played Proviso came out on the short end of the score, 2-0. The Proviso team was the identical team, with the entire cast intact, that won the state championship last year.

Arlington was able to collect a total of 3 hits off the pitching of Proviso's Smith and therein lies the tale of the defeat. Jim Robinson pitched a fine game and gave up only four hits.

Proviso's first run was an earned one and in itself was enough to win the ball game. It came on a hit, a stolen base and another hit in the first inning.

Their second run was a little tainted as it came from an alleged balk committed by Robinson. The umpire readily admitted to all and sundry that Jim had stepped toward third before he threw to Thompson to get Cole, who had previously singled, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. A step toward third and a throw is all that the rules require, however the umpire, as is usual, refused to change his decision. Arlington's three hits were all solid blows and were contributed by Ehard, Aldrich and pinchhitter Bill Wille.

Beat Warren

The Warren win by the other half of the team represents the fourth straight conference win by the Cards. Jack Brumm allowed only three hits while the Cards banged out six hits off Warren's Bratzke; two of Arlington's blows were two-baggers by Elmer Wille and Marvin Berschet. In the first inning Brumm struck out the first batsman and walked the second.

At this point Warren's Lauer cracked a triple over the head of Berschet to drive in Warren's only run. Warren held a one to nothing advantage until the last half of the sixth inning when a double by Elmer Wille, a walk to Robert Wille, and a hit by Berschet, tied the score. Arlington won in the seventh inning on a hit by McArdle, a hit batsman and a hit by Elmer Wille.

Brumm struck out 14 men and Bratzke struck out 13. If Arlington loses all of its remaining conference games the worst it could get from a statistical point of view is a tie for the conference championship. The Cards have to win just one more to clinch it.

Proviso (2)	r	h	e
Marini, ss	1	1	0
Cole, lf	1	2	0
Bronge, c	0	0	0
Provezana, 3b	0	0	0
Box, 1b	0	0	0
Braglia, cf	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0
Ischer, rf	0	0	0
Hass, 2b	0	0	0
	2	4	0
Arlington (0)	r	h	e
Ehard, c	0	1	0
Bach, ss	0	0	1
G. Stroker, cf	0	0	0
Aldrich, 1b	0	1	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
Holtz, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	1
Griffith, 2b	0	0	0
Krueger, rf	0	0	0
W. Wille, *	0	1	0
	0	3	2

*Wille batted for Holtz in the seventh inning.

Struck out by Robinson 5, by Smith 11. Stolen bases Krueger, Marini, Cole. Double play Bach to Griffith to Aldrich. Balk, Robinson. Umpire Seamen.

		h	e
Proviso	100 001 0—2	4	0
Arlington	000 000 0—0	3	2

Arlington (2)	r	h	e
E. Wille, ss	1	2	0
Dahlstrom, cf	0	0	0
DWahlstrom, cf	0	0	0
Brumm, p	0	0	0
Berschet, lf	0	2	0
Crawford, 2b	0	1	0
McArdle, 1b	1	1	0
Payne, c	0	0	0
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Haseman *	0	0	0
	2	6	0

*Ran for Brown in the seventh inning.

Warren (1)	r	h	e
Haggland, 2c	0	0	0
Eiserman, c	1	1	0
Lauer, 1b	0	1	0
Miller, ss	0	0	0
Carr, cf	0	0	0
Klindera, cf	0	0	0
Hertel, rf	0	0	0
Naddelhoffer, lf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	0	0	0
Bratzke, p	0	1	0
Baudli, 3b	0	0	0
	1	3	0

Three base hit Eiserman, two base hits E. Wille, Berschet, stolen base Eiserman, hit by pitched ball by Brumm (Naddelhoffer), by Bratzke (Brown). Umpire Vokac.

		h	e
Warren	100 000 0—1	3	0
Arlington	000 001 1—2	6	0

Work cancels Redwing game

Last Sunday's game between the Arlington Redwings and Douglas nine was canceled due to work schedules of the Douglas group. The Redwings play in Chicago this week, but will be at home June 3.

Pressure Supports Roofs

Roofs can be supported by mere air pressure. Tests on a 12-foot diameter laboratory model of a 500-foot diameter structure indicate the possibility of using thin, steel sheets for a roof erected flat and then expanded and raised at the center by air pressure of perhaps 40 pounds per square foot. After the original forming, the pressure required to hold the roof would be only about 1-7 pound per square inch, hardly enough to be noticeable.

Two conference frosh-soph meet at Palatine Tuesday

Northeast-Northwest Conference Frosh-Soph Meet Records

100 yard dash	:10.6	Low (Woodstock)	1941
220 yard dash	:24.4	Muehlfelt (Palatine)	1943
440 yard dash	:55.2	Carrico (Leyden)	1943
880 yard run	2:11	Johnson (Niles)	1942
70 yd. high hurdles	:09.9	Higgins (Crystal Lake)	1941
110 yd. low hurdles	:13	Schimmel (Woodstock)	1941
Fresh. 440 yd. relay	:49.4	Arlington Heights	1944
Soph. 440 yd. relay	:48	Libertyville	1941
		Legel (Crystal Lake)	1944
Shot (8-lb.)	50' 10½"	Schimmel (Woodstock)	1941
Discus	134' ½"	Crystal Lake	1944
Pole vault	10' 1 "	Tipps (Crystal Lake)	1943
High jump	5' 7¼"	Kamps (Arlington Hts.)	1944
Broad jump	20' 5 "	Wollar (Barrington)	1941

Palatine and Arlington are co-sponsors of the Northeast-Northwest Frosh-Soph meet which will have its fifth running at Palatine at twilight next Tuesday starting at 6:00 p. m. Last year Crystal Lake ran away with the meet but may not have quite the edge this year with Leyden coming to the front, especially in the running events. The Eagles are pretty sure to break some records, especially in the 880 and 440 where Quaranta and Murawski have on several occasions bettered the existing marks of 2:11 and :55.2. Dan Jones of Antioch is a real record threat in both hurdles and possibly the pole vault.

Arlington and Niles are known to have very strong frosh-soph squads and may surprise. At least they will give the Lakers and Eagles a close tussle for top honors. Schools expected to enter the meet are Arlington, Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, Crystal Lake, Leyden, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Niles, and Palatine.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Starting at 6:00 p. m.

1. 70 yd. High Hurdle (Prelims)
2. 100 yd. Dash (Prelims).
3. 70 yd. High Hurdle (Finals).
4. 100 yd. Dash (Finals).
5. 440 yd. Dash.
6. 110 yd. Low Hurdle (Prelims).
7. 220 yd. Dash (Finals against time).
8. 110 yd. Low Hurdles (Finals).
9. 880 yd. Run.
10. Freshman 440 yd. Relay.
11. Sophomore 440 yd. Relay.

Field events including high jump, pole vault, shot, discus, start at 6:00. Broad jump follows high jump.

Card trackmen find Foresters easy, 72-46

Arlington had a surprisingly easy time of it Tuesday afternoon when the Cardinal thinclads walked away in a dual with Lake Forest, 72-46. Though the host Arlington team scored but one slam, the high jump, there were plenty of other points, enabling the locals to take a meet previously slated to be close and hard fought.

Arlington took 9 of 14 firsts, grabbing one-two spot in the low hurdles and 220 yd. dash. Lake Forest grabbed 5 wins, and scored one-two in one event, the shot.

McDonald led the Cardinal trackmen with 14¼ points, with Busse tallying 11¼. The visitors' scoring was evenly divided with Conover notching 6 points.

Arlington 72, Lake Forest 46

High hurdles: won by Busse A, Graham LF 2nd, Price LF 3rd; time :11.8.

Low hurdles: won by Busse A, Kamps A 2nd, Graham LF 3rd; time :13.4

100 yd. dash: won by McDonald A, McIntosh LF 2nd, Rahn A 3rd; time :11.3.

220 yd. dash: won by McDonald A, Rahn A 2nd, Chesnutt LF 3rd; time :25.1.

440 yd. run: won by McIntosh LF, McDonald A 2nd, Conover LF 3rd; time :57.6.

880 yd. run: won by Lee LF, Immel A 2nd, Magnus A 3rd; time 2:16.4.

Mile run: won by Hall LF, Trench LF 2nd, Olsen A 3rd; time 5:22.7.

Pole vault: won by Vincent LF, Campbell A and Rodgers A tie for 2nd; height 8' 9".

High jump: won by Miller A, Kamps A and Kleiner A tie for 2nd; height 5' 4".

Broad jump: won by Rahn A, Hubert LF 2nd, Miller A 3rd; distance 19' 9".

Shot: won by Conover LF, DePauw LF 2nd, Kleiner A 3rd; distance 51' 5".

Discus: won by Bork A, Kleiner A and Gazzioli LF tie for 2nd; distance 109' 9".

Frosh-Soph relay: won by Arlington (Hornbostle, Kesler, Williams, McDonald); time :49.6.

Medley relay: won by Arlington (McDonald, Kurtz, Busse, Rahn); time 1. 41.2.

Mad Foxes

Burning woodlands to drive away mad foxes is a poor policy because the animals are driven into the fields and yards in search of food destroyed by the woods fire.

Arlington loses, 4-3, to Niles

Arlington's chances for an undefeated conference baseball season were blown away at Skokie Tuesday when they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Niles. The Cards and "Oz" Aldrich in particular, got plenty of hits but let 3 unearned runs trickle across the plate on passed balls by Stroker and Payne, the two sophomore catchers. Hank Ehard had an operation on his feet last Saturday and missed this game and both his catching and hitting were sorely needed.

The climax of the game came in the sixth inning when Brumm, who pitched a good game, walked the first batsman and struck out the next two. However, Payne dropped the ball on the third strike and the second strike-out victim became a base-runner. Brumm then struck-out the next man. Johnny Lane, Niles' pitcher, then lifted a high fly in back of second base and Gail Bach misjudged it in the high wind for the only error committed by the Arlington boys; two runs crossed the plate. Brumm promptly struck out the next man, getting credit for four strike-outs in one inning.

The first man up for Niles in the first inning hit to center field, stole second, got to third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball. Al Stroker was the catcher at the time. Altogether the Cards connected for nine solid hits, one of which was a three-bagger by Jim Robinson. Aldrich hit safely in all four trips to the plate which gives him a batting average to date of something like .636.

Arlington now has to win the next Niles game to be the undisputed champ of the Northeast Conference.

Arlington (3)	r	h	e
Bach, ss	1	1	1
Wille, 3b	1	1	0
G. Stroker, cf	1	1	0
Aldrich, 1b	0	4	0
Griffith, 2b	0	0	0
Holtz, lf	0	1	0
Brumm, p	0	0	0
Krueger, rf	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	0	1	0
A. Stroker, c	0	0	0
Payne, c	0	0	0
Berschet *	0	0	0
Thompson *	0	0	0
	3	9	1
Niles (4)	r	h	e
Berhard, 1b	1	1	0
Dean, rf	0	0	0
Springer, 2b	1	1	0
Bonney, ss	0	0	0
Jaehnke, lf	1	1	0
Roman, c	0	1	0
Bierbaum, 3b	1	1	1
Kunkel, cf	0	1	0
Bennett, cf	0	0	0
Lane, p	0	0	0
	4	6	1

Berschet batted for A. Stroker in the 6th; Thompson batted for Griffith in the 7th.

Three base hits: Robinson, Jachnke; stolen bases: Bernard, Dean, Holtz; passed balls: Roman 2, A. Stroker 2, Payne 2; bases on balls off Brumm 2; off Lane 1; strikeout by Brumm 9; by Lane 6. Umpire: Britt.

		h	e
Arlington	102 000 0	3	1
Niles	101 002 *	4	1

$10,000 ESTATE

Mrs. Laura Peters who died in Chicago March 21, left $10,000 worth of real estate. Her will, just admitted to probate, gives $1000 each to six of her eight children, including Edna Engelking, of Arlington Heights and Agnes Staehle of Barrington. The residue of her estate she left to her son, Henry C. Kornatz of Palatine, and a Chicago daughter. Henry was also named executor of her will.

It Happened Here

The Great Amen

For just a moment did time stand still;
No leaf or petal its dewdrop could spill
A-tiptoe, each tree within the wood
Breathless in rapt attention stood;
Deep in the meadows, grasses gave
Reverent heed from wave to wave.
Hushed was creation in solemn wonder
To hear one voice of majestic thunder;
So for this space, beleaguered men
Heard from the skies a great Amen.

The butcher could tell many stories, tragic or comic, of the people waiting in line for such portions as he could serve them, but we think Ann's experience caps them all; besides working out by the day, she elected to put her own home in order, cleaning, varnishing, papering and scrubbing. I'd just finished scrubbing out my closet," she said, "and was I tired! And it didn't rest me none to stand in line two hours two hours, I'm telling, I'm not lying, waiting for some kidneys for my cat and then I didn't get none."

S'Amuser.

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Aerial gunner downed twice in two weeks

Now back in American lines is T-Sgt. Calvin Page of Arlington Heights. Page was shot down twice in April, and tells of the second time in the following letter.

"We started out April 25 on a mission that should have been a snap. After I finished my work I just stood there and waited—wondering what that fifteen minutes of flak would be like, and believe me, I was scared. So was everyone else because we had been shot down just four missions before.

"As I stood on the flight watching the engines, and seeing that everything went right, I kept saying to myself, 'Dear Lord, guide this plane and crew that flies it to a safe return, and give me strength no matter what happens!'

"We were about four miles up and the sky was black with planes. Then, on the bomber run it came. The flak was all over the sky—big stuff—black stuff—plenty of it.

"Somehow I wasn't scared. I calmly told one of the men, 'watch No. 1, she's going to quit,' and without giving the engines another thought I watched bombs away. We really gave them hell.

"Then they returned the compliment. The fellows were calling in the damage, and it was evident there was plenty with the cold wind coming through the holes. One engine was shot out and two others drawing just half power.

"We did everything we could to get those engines going again. Then Nick called there was a hole in the right wing big enough to fall through. Off I went to the fuel transfer to try to save what gas I could.

"All this time we were losing altitude and the fellows were tossing out flak suits, guns, ammunitions, and everything else to try to maintain altitude. At 10,000 we got some power back in one engine but we were too low to fly over the mountains.

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"McComb, formerly of Palatine, now living in Elmhurst, joined our unit about a week ago. He came from school at Oklahoma. He was sure welcome here, since Hayden left a month and half ago. We'll probably stay together in this unit until the end."

His address is RDM2c George E. Callahan, NTS (Radar Oper.) Surf Det Cen, Unit B7-312, Point Loma, San Diego 54, California.

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Arriving home on 21 days leave from Green Cove Springs, Florida, Thursday night was Ens. James Millay of Arlington Heights. Jim has been stationed in Florida but reports to Norfolk, Virginia, at the end of his leave.

Now at Norfolk, Virginia, is Bill Schwank of Palatine. He was formerly stationed out of New York. His address is S2c W. C. Schwank, Rec Sta FFT, Norfolk, Va.

Gobs — Marines

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Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
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Adm. to 6:30
10c & 2c - 25c & 5c
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ST. CHARLES . PHONE 80
Now Ends Fri.
Winged Victory
with Sgt. Mark Daniels, Pvt. Lon McCallister, Cpl. Don Taylor, Jo Carroll Dennison, Jane Bail, Sgt. Edmond O'Brien
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Continuous Sunday from 1 p. m.
Week days, 7 p. m.
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FRI & SAT MAY 25 - 26
BOB CROSBY The SINGING SHERIFF
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It's one PARADE of entertainment you can't miss!
STARS on PARADE
NEW faces · NEW songs
LARRY PARKS · LYNN MERRICK · RAY WALKER · JEFF DONNELL · ROBERT WILLIAMS and these bright new headliners: Benny O'Neil · Frank and Joan Hubert · King Cole Trio · The Chords · The Don Carter Choir
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ONE BOUGHT PROTECTION .. THE OTHER GAVE IT!
Lusty, brawling drama of New York's Tenderloin.
Gambler's Choice
A Paramount Picture
Starring CHESTER MORRIS · NANCY KELLY · RUSSELL HAYDEN
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Screenplay by Maxwell Shane and Irving Reis
ADDED CARTOON
TUES, WED, THUR MAY 29 - 30 - 31
THEY GIVE GIVE GIVE YOU LOVE LOVE LOVE ... AND LAUGHS GALORE!
Ann SHERIDAN in "WARNERS' HAPPINESS HIT!"
THE DOUGHGIRLS
CO-STARRING Alexis SMITH · Jack CARSON · Jane WYMAN · Irene MANNING · Charles RUGGLES · Eve ARDEN
with JOHN RIDGELY · JOHN ALEXANDER · CRAIG STEVENS · BARBARA BROWN · ALAN MOWBRAY
Directed by JAMES V. KERN
Screen Play by James V. Kern and Sam Hellman · Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney · From the Stage Play by Joseph A. Fields · Produced by Max Gordon
AND
MERRIEST MYSTERY affair in YEARS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES' STRANGE AFFAIR
with Allyn JOSLYN · Evelyn KEYES · Marguerite CHAPMAN · Edgar BUCHANAN
NINA FOCH · SHEMP HOWARD · FRANK JENKS · TOMMY SELWART · Screen Play by Oscar Saul, Eve Greene, Jerome Odlum · Produced by Burt Kelly · Directed by Alfred E. Green
PLUS CARTOON

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE
THEATRE PHONE 40
NOW SHOWING THURS - FRI - SAT
NOTE: THIS FEATURE AT 8:40 P. M.
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
A boomtown beauty! A romantic rogue! They're thrilling—together!
The stars of "Mrs. Miniver" in another romantic triumph!
MRS. PARKINGTON
An M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"
EVEN THE HORSES ARE LAUGHING AT HIM
SUNDAY - MON - 2 DAYS ONLY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES SUNDAYS 2:15 TILL 11 P. M.
HERE'S A GREAT DOUBLE BILL FOR LAUGHS AND THRILLS
MARKED FOR DEATH—BECAUSE HE KNEW THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS SECRET!
RAY MILLAND in "MINISTRY of FEAR"
with MARJORIE REYNOLDS · CARL ESMOND · Directed by Fritz Lang · A Paramount Picture
TWO ROARING ROMEOS
Who thought even the dames were on LEND LEASE!
EDWARD SMALL Presents
WILLIAM BENDIX · HELEN WALKER · DENNIS O'KEEFE
ABROAD with TWO YANKS
JOHN LODER · JANET LAMBERT · GEORGE LEVELAND
TUE - WED — 2 days only — MAY 29-30
SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF A DEATHLESS FAITH!
Paramount presents The Modernized Production of Cecil B. DeMille's "The SIGN OF THE CROSS"
with FREDRIC MARCH · ELISSA LANDI · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · CHARLES LAUGHTON
Plus Lum and Abner Radio Comics in "Going to Town" - it's a Riot of Fun
Next Thr-Fri-Sat — May 31 - June 1-2
THE BIG THRILLING STAGE SHOW AND CAST
Coming! IN SKY-BLAZING GLORY...TO THE SCREEN!
MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY

ATTENTION VETERANS and their Families!
FREE... Confidential Help With Questions About Pensions, Post-War Education, Loans, etc. Call or See...
THE CHICAGO SUN YANKS SERVICE BUREAU
111 West Washington Street
CONWAY BUILDING
ANDover 4800

Aerial gunner downed twice in two weeks

Now back in American lines is T-Sgt. Calvin Page of Arlington Heights. Page was shot down twice in April, and tells of the second time in the following letter.

"We started out April 25 on a mission that should have been a snap. After I finished my work I just stood there and waited—wondering what that fifteen minutes of flak would be like, and believe me, I was scared. So was everyone else because we had been shot down just four missions before.

"As I stood on the flight watching the engines, and seeing that everything went right, I kept saying to myself, 'Dear Lord, guide this plane and crew that flies it to a safe return, and give me strength no matter what happens!

"We were about four miles up and the sky was black with planes. Then, on the bomber run it came. The flak was all over the sky—big stuff—black stuff—plenty of it.

"Somehow I wasn't scared. I calmly told one of the men, 'watch No. 1, she's going to quit,' and without giving the engines another thought I watched bombs away. We really gave them hell.

"Then they returned the compliment. The fellows were calling in the damage, and it was evident there was plenty with the cold wind coming through the holes. One engine was shot out and two others drawing just half power.

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TUES, WED, THUR MAY 29 - 30 - 31
THEY GIVE GIVE GIVE YOU LOVE LOVE LOVE AND LAUGHS GALORE!
Ann SHERIDAN in WARNERS' HAPPINESS HIT!
THE DOUGHGIRLS
CO-STARRING Alexis SMITH · Jack CARSON · Jane WYMAN · Irene MANNING · Charles RUGGLES · Eve ARDEN
with JOHN RIDGELY · JOHN ALEXANDER · CRAIG STEVENS · BARBARA BROWN · ALAN MOWBRAY
Directed by JAMES V. KERN
Screen Play by James V. Kern and Sam Hellman · Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney · From the Stage Play by Joseph A. Fields · Produced by Max Gordon
AND
MERRIEST MYSTERY affair in YEARS!
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with Allyn JOSLYN · Evelyn KEYES · Marguerite CHAPMAN · Edgar BUCHANAN
NINA FOCH · SHEMP HOWARD · FRANK JENKS · TONIO SELWART · Screen Play by Oscar Saul, Eve Greene, Jerome Odlum · Produced by Burt Kelly · Directed by Alfred E. Green
PLUS CARTOON

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40
NOW SHOWING THURS - FRI - SAT
NOTE: THIS FEATURE AT 8:40 P. M.
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
The stars of "Mrs. Miniver" in another romantic triumph!
A boomtown beauty! A romantic rogue! They're thrilling—together!
MRS. PARKINGTON
AN M-G-M PICTURE
PLUS JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"
EVEN THE HORSES ARE LAUGHING AT HIM
SUNDAY - MON - 2 DAYS ONLY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES SUNDAYS 2:15 TILL 11 P. M.
HERE'S A GREAT DOUBLE BILL FOR LAUGHS AND THRILLS
MARKED FOR DEATH—BECAUSE HE KNEW THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS SECRET!
RAY MILLAND in "MINISTRY of FEAR"
The most thrilling man-hunt you've ever seen!
with MARJORIE REYNOLDS · CARL ESMOND · Directed by Fritz Lang · A Paramount Picture
TWO ROARING ROMEOS
Who thought even the dames were on LEND LEASE!
EDWARD SMALL Presents
WILLIAM BENDIX · HELEN WALKER · DENNIS O'KEEFE
ABROAD with TWO YANKS
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Based on an original story by Fred Guiol · Adaptation by Edward E. Seabrook and Tedwell
TUE - WED — 2 days only — MAY 29-30
SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF A DEATHLESS FAITH!
Eternal Rome . . . in the flaming nights of its most wicked era—
Paramount presents The Modernized Production of Cecil B. DeMille's "The SIGN of the CROSS"
with FREDRIC MARCH · ELISSA LANDI · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · CHARLES LAUGHTON
Plus Lum and Abner Radio Comics in "Going to Town" - it's a Riot of Fun
Next Thr-Fri-Sat — May 31 - June 1-2
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Coming! IN SKY-BLAZING GLORY . . . TO THE SCREEN!
MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY

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We Pay $5 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows
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Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

Tells of conditions in post-war Germany

Sending a good account of life in Germany just before the Nazis "threw in the towel" is August Olsen of Palatine.

"Still living on the farm here 'Somewhere in Germany'. It's a typical European farm with buildings of the typical European architecture. They have a way of building their houses with heavy wooden beams in the walls for support and then putting the bricks, stone or dobe in between the beams instead of outside of them as we would do. The result is a pattern of wooden beams inlaid with bricks, etc. The large cities are the only places that take the exception, having a large number of buildings similar to those we build.

"The family that lived here must have been fairly well-to-do. They don't have the cows, pigs and horses in the same building that they live in. Instead, three barns and the house face a muddy, open square in the center of which rests one glorious manure pile. A dirt road leads out to another main dirt road—paved roads being more or less a rarity.

"The interior of the house reflects a prosperous family. Well furnished rooms, closets filled with good, some expensive, clothes and a cellar stocked with canned and preserved goods of all kinds tell of good living in spite of the war. Most of these people have buried foodstuffs, jewelry and even firearms in fear of confiscation by the U. S. army. Digging in the loose dirt in one of the barns recently I uncovered a German Luger and a .25 cal. pistol. It's 'verboten' for the civilians to keep firearms of any kind.

"There is one outstanding character to these German homes and all captured Wehmacht equipment and that is one unpleasant, distinct odor. Everything is covered with it.

"Like all farms, this one had its share of slave laborers when we arrived, Polish and Russian, men and women both, they have since left to find their way back to what homes they may have left.

"One advantage a slave laborer had in working on a farm and that is he was well fed. All those on farms are healthy looking in sharp contrast to the factory workers who are pale and thin.

"Now suddenly freed and cut loose from their source of food, they wander about in small groups, looting German homes for food and valuables and begging food from Allied Army troops. They never actually ask for food but always hang around in the hope that some G. I. will give them some little something. In some instances at the time that Allied troops first capture a city and all law and order is momentarily suspended, German civilians and slave laborers alike will turn out to loot railroad cars, stores and warehouses.

"A war is like a tornado ripping across a country, tearing up cities and towns as it advances, creating temporary disorder and havoc and leaving the ruins for the civilians to piece together after it moves on. The faster it moves, the less destruction it creates.

"At present we are on the banks of the Elbe River. Unlike the front lines of the Siegfried line, this was a quiet front. On our side of the river there is a 20-foot dyke on top of which one can stand in full view of the enemy territory 200 yards away and still draw no fire. Three of us were down there today taking pictures of the river and the other side by setting a tripod on top of the dyke. A few foxholes can be seen on the opposite side but no sign of Jerry moving around. At night and early morning they are active with pistols however.

"Some Jerries have swam the river to our side just to avoid being captured by the advancing Russians. The strip of German territory is getting very narrow, we are only about fifty miles from Berlin.

"There is one thing Jerry is afraid of and that is being captured by the Russians. He takes great delight in surrendering to the Americans. And why not, he goes back to rear echelon and digs ditches and doesn't worry about American artillery and planes. The food he gets as a prisoner is enough to make him surrender, the German infantry doesn't have much in the way of food. He knows, correctly enough, that the Russians have plenty of revenge for all the Germans have done.

"A modern convenience has been added to our life. They have got the electric light system working here so now we can get hourly news reports on the radio and even freeze ice cream in the refrigerator. These are better conditions than the days in the pillbox country when we found a good cellar and stayed there as long as possible; when gains were made against heavy concrete pillboxes through withering cross-bands of machine gun fire and were measured in yards, not miles. Jerry uses mostly small arms rifle fire now where he used to use mostly artillery and mortar fire. I have found that I would much rather run the gauntlet of his rifle fire than to ride out an artillery or mortar barrage. The worst fighting in the E. T. O. is over but there are still some battles to be fought, some Yanks to die and some to be wounded."

His address is Pfc. August L. Olsen, 36670891, Med Det, 334 Inf., APO 84, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Marianas

From the Marianas comes word of Wally Tett of Bensenville.

"I've been moving around quite a bit lately and haven't gotten hold of the 'Register' for over two months and believe me when I can't say how much I miss the good old 'hometown news.'

"It sure was swell to hear that two old friends of mine, Louis Bishop and Gordon Frey were free and healthy once again and I know how happy their folks must be.

"Another real piece of news to me and to everyone was the long awaited news of V-E day. A lot of my buddies are over there and I want to say they really did a swell job. I hope we over here can go through Japan once we start moving here just as fast as they did in Germany.

"It sure seems funny for me when I look at the Register and hardly know any of the people in my home town. I guess I'll have to hurry and breeze home to get acquainted.

"If any of my old pals are around me I'd like to have them look me up."

His address is Wally Tett S1c, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Coal Horizons

As new horizons for coal develop, they embrace more than 200,000 by-products, such as chemicals, sulfa drugs, synthetic rubber and plastics.

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Dutch East Indies

From Netherlands East Indies comes a story from Pfc. George F. Wargin of Arlington Heights.

"Received two Heralds today. Read that there are some fellows from around home here. The last few days' news sure did sound good about V-E Day. But we still have to finish this one, which won't be long, and then V-P day will be here.

"I have a little story about something that I go through almost everyday. Of course some days are different than what I am going to write about. This is just what happened one day and most every day is the same.

"I start the day at 5:45 a. m. with washing and a clean shave. Then comes the whistle for reveille and the First Sgt. yelling his lungs out for us to stand reveille. Mess call comes and after chow back to my tent, clean up, get fresh water, etc. Then I get a few more minutes of rest before work call.

"Just as I start to snooze some old fly comes around and bothers me, and before you know it that whistle's blowing again. Then work starts. We take a break for a cup of coffee in someone's tent, or a game of dominoes or cards, then back to work till 11 a. m.

"Mail call comes in. I come back from mail call with a sad look as if I'd lost my best friend. Some times I'll say gosh—no mail. Just for the fun of it I'll ask the mail clerk where's my mail? He'll say in a kidding way, 'It's still coming by air,' or he'll always moan, 'why don't you write, you'll get mail then?' He's right, but at times there's not a thing to write about.

"Then from 11 a. m. to chow call you might get a few minutes of rest if the flies don't start bothering you, or I think of home.

"I'll be a complete stranger when I do get back. I won't know how to act or talk. It will be just like coming into a strange world and thinking of all my old friends, like Mrs. Hugo. Somethimes we look at pictures of home, or friends or look over the old letters I have saved up. In the meantime someone will start an argument about something. That goes on for a while and when it ends you still don't know anything more. Just something to pass the time.

"After chow I write letters and listen to the news. Someone will usually raise heck because the radio gets static, so off goes the station. Someone in my tent will start something again and then everyone is arguing again.

"Our Co. Clerk will tell something funny, and talk about home and what we all did before we entered the army.

"Someone is usually trying to sleep before the whistle blows for work call, so everything is quiet for a while. Then off for work, or some formation, or a lecture if we have any. Some of the lectures are so dry. There should be some drinking water to pass around.

"So, back to work till 4 p. m. and shave, shower, up and ready for supper and take in a show when we have one that night, or else play cards and write letters.

"You can just see how my time and days go by in the army.

His address is Pfc. Geo. F. Wargin, 36618245, APO 920, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Purple Heart

Purple Heart award given 1st Lt. Lester Bennett of Arlington Heights, who was killed in England March 25, was received Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, Sr. Lt. Bennett was a Flying Fortress pilot stationed in England with the 34th Bomb group.

Numerous cards of sympathy from government officials have been received by the family, though none of them have thrown any more light on Lt. Bennett's death. A letter from the base chaplain stated Lt. Bennett's plane crashed on the take-off.

Lt. Bennett entered the air corps in November of 1942, gaining his wings in August of '44. He went overseas December 13, 1944.

Dairy Cows

One million, one hundred thousand dairy cows in Illinois produce annually 5½ billion pounds of milk.

TO DATE
7154 — *letters from men* — 2056
Write yours today!
Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

LOK

Now shipping out from San Francisco is William Busse of Mt. Prospect. He shipped from Kearns, Utah. His address is Sgt. William J. Busse, 36377504, APO 19362-A, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Now shipping out of San Francisco is Al Harth of Arlington Heights. He was formerly stationed at Seattle, Washington. His address is S1c A. J. Harth, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Now adding his name to the subscription rolls of the Cook County Herald is Dale Somerset of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Dale Somerset, 20625253, APO 331, % PM, San Francisco, Calif. Heights 732-M. (6-1tf

California

Cpl. John A. Gieseke of Wheeling has spent the last six weeks in a hospital in California where he is receiving treatment and getting a complete checkup. He says he is much improved and getting the best of care, which he surely deserves after spending more than a year in the jungles of India and Burma.

His address now is Cpl. John A. Gieseke, ASN 36302231, 450th AA FBU Squad F, Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

From Oceanside, California, comes word of Kenneth Sherman of Roselle.

"Please change my address on the Register so I can continue to receive the service news of the other boys."

His address is PhM2c Kenneth Sherman, 60th Repl Depot, Camp Pendleton, California.

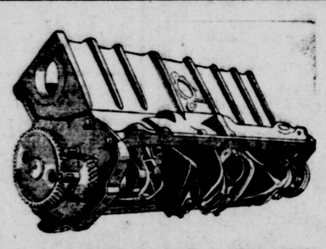
Changing his address at Oceanside, California, is Clarence Niemeyer of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. Clarence Niemeyer, USMC, Tank Co Tracked Veh Bn, Boat Basin, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Changing his address at Oceanside, California, is Bill Beckman of Arlington Heights. His address is Lt. William C. Beckman, 65th Repl Draft Co B, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Changing his address at Los Angeles, California, is Elroy Pohlman of Mt. Prospect. His address is S2c E. J. Pohlman, 4056 Formouth, Los Angeles, Calif.

Deadline

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.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CHEVROLETS
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We can repiace your worn-out, gas-wasting engine with a new complete cylinder block and working parts — a factory-assembled power plant.
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
- New cylinder block
- New crankshaft
- New camshaft
- New timing-gears
- New pistons and rings
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- New front-end plate

In short, every important part that operates to develop power is brand-new — just as in your original engine.
Here is the answer to your wartime transportation problem
ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.
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DOGS BOARDED AND CONDITIONED
Breeders of
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MR. AND MRS. FRANK CORY
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
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BLACK DIRT
Clean productive top soil delivered in four yard loads or over.
C. L. VOLTZ
Phone
Des Plaines 164-R
Between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.
(2-23tf

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL 7-ft. tandem tractor disc. 2 Poland China boars. Walter Fiene, Roselle and Higgins rds., Roselle 2318. (5-25*

FOR SALE — McCORMICK CORN planter. McCormick mower with tractor attach. Some 8 wk. old pigs. First farm south of Irving Park and Addison rd. (5-25*

FOR SALE—32-FT. FARM ELEVATOR. Handles grain, corn or bales of hay, complete with power wagon hoist, $125.00. Wagon complete with double grain box, $40.00; 60 pounds pasture mix seed, clover and timothy, $7.00. 30 foot all leather 4 inch belt, $15.00. Telephone Mt. Prospect 963-M. (*

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL BOLens tractor on rubber, with all equipment. Wm. Rowoldt, Bryn Mawr ave., 2 blocks west of River road. (*

FOR SALE — FARMALL F-12 tractor on rubber, new 14-in plow, 9-ft. disc, snow plow. All excellent condition. Fleetwing Farm, 1½ miles west of Roselle rd. on Central rd.

FOR SALE — GARDEN TRACTOR cultivator, Gravely 2 h. p. $175. Zethmayr, Potter st., Wood Dale. Bensenville 152-W-2, after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday. (*

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIRED HAY rack, $60. Des Plaines 3075-M. (*

FOR SALE — NEW MODEL A corn planter with power lift and fertilizer attachment and check wire. Louis F. Busse and Sons, Golf and Busse rds., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — MASSEY HARRIS corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment and check row. Arlington Heights 1872-R. Milton Stade, 919 North Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 6 MONTHS IDEAL vacuum type milking machine. Out of dairy business. Mt. Prospect 1268-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1 2-ROW CULTIvator for F-12 Farmall. Good as new, $50. G. C. Criswell. Barrington 152-W-1. (6-1

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Dairy Cows

One million, one hundred thousand dairy cows in Illinois produce annually 5½ billion pounds of milk.

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (5-4tf

WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1936 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stonegate Service Station. Arlington Heights. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — SCHULTZ NOMAD 1942 house trailer. Sleeps three persons. Excellent condition and complete, $650.00 cash. Bensenville 463-J. (5-25*

USED CARS URGENTLY NEEDED
Now is the time to sell your car. Serve your country—let us recondition your car and put it to work in the hands of an essential war worker. You'll get today's high price for it. See us first. It pays to see the leader and get the leader's offer.
ALL MAKES
ALL YEAR MODELS
Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 South Evergreen Ave.
Tel. 35 Arlington Heights

TRUCKS FOR SALE — 1929 PICKup model A Ford. 1933 Chevrolet pickup. 1939 International panel, 6 wheels. Will trade, cash or terms. Higgins and Touhy, Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

FOR SALE — HOUSE TRAILERS. 1941 Glider. 1942 Modern home. Anything in trade. Cash or terms. Higgins and Touhy. Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

$25 FREE
If you know of someone who has a good car for sale — or sell me your car for a sky high price.
Call Seeley 0607
EVENINGS, JUNIPER 7810
(6-15

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD CAR — Urgently need this car. Any make or model. Will come out. Mr. Mouser, Village 9688 or Est. 3337. (6-1

FOR SALE — 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door. 5 new tires. 1933 Chevrolet 2-door, 5 fair tires. Call Arlington Heights 7002-J. (*

WILL TRADE — 1940 1-TON PICKup for good late model coupe. Palatine 182-M from 2 to 6 p. m. (*

SERVICEMAN WANTS TO BUY — at once, used serviceable car from private party. Arlington Heights 7034-R. (*

FOR SALE — BY PRIVATE PARty, 1937 Pontiac 8, 4 dr. sedan, in good condition. Good tires, 1 brand new. Radio and heater in car. J. DeNood, 831 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect. (*

FOR SALE — 1931 DIAMOND T 1-ton open panel truck, good condition, 5 good tires, 32x6, can be seen after 5 p. m. Peter Panagiotaros, first farm east of Northwestern bridge on Green st. Phone Bens. 96-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD COUPE. Good condition. Also fish aquarium. H. Marquardt. Bartlett 3253. Call after 6 p. m. (*

CARS FOR SALE — AT CEILING prices. 1942 De Soto, 1942 Chevrolet, 1941 Ford, 1938 La Salle, 1938 Dodge, 1938 Ford Conv. Cpe. 1938 Pontiac. 1938 Ford, 1938 Hudson, 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Chevrolet cpe. 1935 Ford. 1933 Chevrolet convertible. 1928 Chevrolet coupe, convertible. Will trade, cash or terms. Complete repair service. Mechanics on duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Motor overhauling, body and fender work. Paint job, brakes relined, radiators repaired. Higgins & Touhy Garage. Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

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YOUNG BIRDS, $4. CAGES AND stands. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds., Arlington

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — FLOORING, $15 worth. New doors, stone sills, angle iron. Miscellaneous furniture. Geese. Lester Rizek, 1 mile west of Wolf road on Higgins. (*

FOR SALE — CHICKEN HOUSE & garage combined, 60 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 5 years old. See Joe Kovalik, Rand and Arlington Heights rds.

TO GIVE AWAY — CHICKEN fertilizer. Call Bartlett 3938. (*

FOR SALE—LUCEY RESTAURANT or store meat slicer, $60. Pitco frialator, $75. Peacock Inn, Des Plaines 3075-M. (*

FOR SALE — GOOD USED 1" & 2" lumber, cheap. Phone Park Ridge 142-R.

FOR SALE — PLANTS. PAINTED daisies. Columbine in bloom. Other perennials and annual plants. 1059 S. Addison st., Bensenville 169-R. (*

POULTRY

FOR SALE — BATTERY RAISED broilers and fryers. Dressed, or dressed and drawn. Wholesale or retail. Bensenville 492.J. (5-4tf

BRING YOUR POULTRY TO WAGner at Wood Dale, Ill., for top prices or will pick up. Call Bensenville 107-R-2. (6-29

FOR SALE — HEAVY LAYING hens. Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove roads. Geo. Evert. Wheeling 92-M-1. (6-21*

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS. WE handle 10,000 per week. AAA. All kinds. Also feed. See our ad. Call or write Northwestern Flour and Feed, 4866 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, 30, Mulberry 2030. (6-22

FOR SALE — PULLETS, 1½-2 LBS. Albert Timplin, Palatine rd., ¼ mile west of State rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 50 GOOD LAYING chickens and 25 ducks. Best offer. Phone Park Ridge 142-R.

OPORTUNITIES

WILL SELL SHARE OF AIRPLANE club. See Bill Brown Sunday. Stinson Airport, La Grange, Ill. Itasca 375-J.

FOUND

FOUND — PURSE, SAT. IN ARlington Heights. Call Arl. Hts. 614.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — CONCRETE MIXER. See H. Leark Jr. 724 N. Mitchell. Phone Arlington Heights 1342-J. (5-4tf

FOR RENT — 1-TON FORD PICKup truck, without driver. Palatine 182-M, from 2 to 6 p. m. (*

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM HOUSE. Screened porch, electric. $25 a month unfurnished or will partly furnish. Inquire C. Coakley, S. Plum Grove road, near Algonquin, Palatine. Phone Paaltine 38-M-2.

FOR RENT — LARGE COMFORTable room suitable for two people. 3 blocks to bus and R. R. depot. 107 W. Wood ave., Bensenville. Phone 106-R. (*

FOR RENT — HOUSE WITH 5 acres, all plowed, ready for gardening. Reasonable. Itasca 375-J.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — GENUINE PFISTER hybrid seed corn. The corn that can take the draught. Order early, and have seed delivered. Adolph Busse. Phone Arlington Heights 7035-M. (5-25*

Genuine PFISTER HYBRIDS
Pfister Hybrid Corn
Also Farm Seeds
Edward Garms
East Euclid Ave.
Ph. Arlington Heights 77
(6-1*

FOR SALE — OATS. ALFRED Busse, Rand rd., Mt. Prospect 863-R. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — VEGETABLE PLANTS. Tomatoes, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Flowers — Petunias and geraniums. Geimer's Greenhouse, ½ mile east of Arlington Heights rd., on Dundee. (5-25*

FOR SALE — BALED TIMOTHY and clover mixed hay. Young Holstein cow coming fresh with second calf soon. Hand power washing machine in good condition. Arthur Kuhlmann, Bensenville. Rte. 83, first farm south of Landmeier rd. (5-25*

FOR SALE — FULL LINE OF VEGetable plants for your victory garden. Special rates on 500 or more plants. N. F. Mersch Greenhouse, Rose st. and North Western railway track, Palatine. (6-8*

FOR SALE — NICE WHITE OATS straw. Gerken Bros., McDonald rd., Mt. Prospect. (5-25

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN black beauty egg plants. Henry H. Juhnke, 404 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FOR SALE — ILLINI SOY BEANS. Germination 95% or better. J. H. Kreft, Palatine 28-M-1. (6-1*

FOR SALE — OATS STRAW. EMIL Moehling, Wego Trail and Lincoln. Mt. Prospect. (*

FOR SALE — 200 BALES STRAW. 8 tons alfalfa hay. 10 tons prairie hay. Grand ave. and Wood Dale road. Phone Elmhurst 4922.

MISCELLANEOUS

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — AUthorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (5-

THE BRENDELS — ANTIQUES. Drop in and browse around. Open 1 - 9 daily, except Wednesday. Rand road at County Line road. Pal. 318-M-2. (5-4tf

SPRING CLEAN WITH FULLER BRUSHES — Wax, polish, wall cleaner and moth repellants. Phone Arlington Heights 1552-J, for service. F. J. Freeman, 611 E. Euclid. (6-

FOR SALE — SAWDUST SHAVings and sweeping compounds by the bag or truck load. Frank Miller Sawdust Service, Railroad ave. and Oakton st., Morton Grove 1810. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE wrapping paper, berry boxes, milk coolers, 4 to 6 can size. Elmer Sass, State and Dundee rds., Arlington Heights. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — CONCRETE FLOWer urns. Osborn, 55 Oakwood Drive, Wood Dale. (5-25*

GOLF SUPPLIES
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
Gene Sarazen Set 3 woods, steel shaft, $30 set; set 4 woods, $40 set.
Patty Berg Woods, steel shaft, $6.95 ea.
Patty Berg steel shaft irons, $4.95 to $7.95 ea.
Sam Snead set 3 championship woods, $30.
Ladies steel shafted irons, $2.95 to $4.95.
Tommy Armour set 4 steel shafted woods, $50.
Steel shaft sand irons, $7.50 ea.
Wilson Aer-flo steel shafted championship woods, set 4, $31.80.
Wilson swing weight woods, set 3, $23.85.
Patty Berg steel shafted woods, set 3, $20.85.
Special Patty Berg No. 5 woods steel shafted, $8.45 ea.
Bobby Jones woods, Spaulding, $10 ea.
Wilson Turf Rider woods, set 3, $30.
Jimmy Tomson woods, Spaulding, $10 ea.
Wilson Top Notch irons, set 8, $75.
Golf shirts, $2.95 to $12.50.
All wool golf hose, 95c ea.
Lightweight canvas golf bags, ea. $5.50.
Hundreds of woods and irons from $3.95 to $7.95.
Golf balls: Spaulding, U. S. Royals, Wilson, Acushnets.
Rob. Roy Country Club
PAT McDONALD, Owner
McDonald Road
Arlington Heights 7012-R
(6-1

FOR SALE — 16 GRAVES, LAKEside section, Irving Park cemetery. Eight graves, $500. 10 graves, $900. Cemetery price, $100 per grave. Call or write Chas. Haines, route 1, Bensenville. Ph. Bensenville 278-J-1. (5-25

FOR SALE — YORK AIR REFRIGerator, walnut front. Will comfortably cool a 2,000 cu. ft. room. Cost $125.00, sell for $75.00. Also, two coal heating stoves, 16 in. grates, one never used. Fairview Poultry Farm, Lombard 458-R.

FOR SALE — 1-3 H. P. CRAFTSman motor, Champion pumper, all steel pump jack, all on one base. Villa Park 2435-R.

FOR SALE — 9 ROLLS HEAVY slate roofing, $1.50 each, GE Tungar Battery Charger, $4.00. Smaller charger, $2.00. Double glass door mahogany book case, $15. Upholstered easy chair, $5. Oil lantern, $1. Baby car seat, 75c. Scoop shovel, 75c. Buck saw, $1.00. 2 five gallon oil cans, 50c each. 100 egg cartons, $1.25. Egg grading scale, 75c. Roll chicken wire, $1.00. Telephone Mt. Prospect 963-M. (*

REWARD WILL BE PAID — FOR license number or identity of autoist who backed into a car Monday between 12 and 1:30 at Vail and Campbell streets, Arlington Heights. Phone Mt. Prospect 810.

FOR SALE — USED MAYTAG gasoline engine, ½ h. p. Cheap. Arlington Heights 15.

FOR SALE — GOLF CLUBS. 4 irons and 2 woods and canvas bag, $15. Kroll baby buggy, $10. Arlington Heights 75-J. (*

FOR SALE — ORGAN, GOOD condition. 9x11½ tent. Phone Palatine 298-M, Sunday only.

FOR SALE — BOY'S RANGER BIcycle in good condition, balloon tires. Phone Arlington Heights 549-J.

BOY'S BICYCLE, MEDIUM SIZE. Royal typewriter For Sale. Arlington Heights 1423. 401 E. Euclid. (*

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Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
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Tells of conditions in post-war Germany

Sending a good account of life in Germany just before the Nazis "threw in the towel" is August Olsen of Palatine.

"Still living on the farm here 'Somewhere in Germany'. It's a typical European farm with buildings of the typical European architecture. They have a way of building their houses with heavy wooden beams in the walls for support and then putting the bricks, stone or dobe in between the beams instead of outside of them as we would do. The result is a pattern of wooden beams inlaid with bricks, etc. The large cities are the only places that take the exception, having a large number of buildings similar to those we build.

"The family that lived here must have been fairly well-to-do. They don't have the cows, pigs and horses in the same building that they live in. Instead, three barns and the house face a muddy, open square in the center of which rests one glorious manure pile. A dirt road leads out to another main dirt road—paved roads being more or less a rarity.

"The interior of the house reflects a prosperous family. Well furnished rooms, closets filled with good, some expensive, clothes and a cellar stocked with canned and preserved goods of all kinds tell of good living in spite of the war. Most of these people have buried foodstuffs, jewelry and even firearms in fear of confiscation by the U. S. army. Digging in the loose dirt in one of the barns recently I uncovered a German Luger and a .25 cal. pistol. It's 'verboten' for the civilians to keep firearms of any kind.

"There is one outstanding character to these German homes and all captured Wehmacht equipment and that is one unpleasant, distinct odor. Everything is covered with it.

"Like all farms, this one had its share of slave laborers when we arrived, Polish and Russian, men and women both, they have since left to find their way back to what homes they may have left.

"One advantage a slave laborer had in working on a farm and that is he was well fed. All those on farms are healthy looking in sharp contrast to the factory workers who are pale and thin.

"Now suddenly freed and cut loose from their source of food, they wander about in small groups, looting German homes for food and valuables and begging food from Allied Army troops. They never actually ask for food but always hang around in the hope that some G. I. will give them some little something. In some instances at the time that Allied troops first capture a city and all law and order is momentarily suspended, German civilians and slave laborers alike will turn out to loot railroad cars, stores and warehouses.

"A war is like a tornado ripping across a country, tearing up cities and towns as it advances, creating temporary disorder and havoc and leaving the ruins for the civilians to piece together after it moves on. The faster it moves, the less destruction it creates.

"At present we are on the banks of the Elbe River. Unlike the front lines of the Siegfried line, this was a quiet front. On our side of the river there is a 20-foot dyke on top of which one can stand in full view of the enemy territory 200 yards away and still draw no fire. Three of us were down there today taking pictures of the river and the other side by setting a tripod on top of the dyke. A few foxholes can be seen on the opposite side but no sign of Jerry moving around. At night and early morning they are active with pistols however.

"Some Jerries have swam the river to our side just to avoid being captured by the advancing Russians. The strip of German territory is getting very narrow, we are only about fifty miles from Berlin.

"There is one thing Jerry is afraid of and that is being captured by the Russians. He takes great delight in surrendering to the Americans. And why not, he goes back to rear echelon and digs ditches and doesn't worry about American artillery and planes. The food he gets as a prisoner is enough to make him surrender, the German infantry doesn't have much in the way of food. He knows, correctly enough, that the Russians have plenty of revenge for all the Germans have done.

"A modern convenience has been added to our life. They have got the electric light system working here so now we can get hourly news reports on the radio and even freeze ice cream in the refrigerator. These are better conditions than the days in the pillbox country when we found a good cellar and stayed there as long as possible; when gains were made against heavy concrete pillboxes through withering cross-bands of machine gun fire and were measured in yards, not miles. Jerry uses mostly small arms rifle fire now where he used to use mostly artillery and mortar fire. I have found that I would much rather run the gauntlet of his rifle fire than to ride out an artillery or mortar barrage. The worst fighting in the E. T. O. is over but there are still some battles to be fought, some Yanks to die and some to be wounded."

His address is Pfc. August L. Olsen, 36670891, Med Det, 334 Inf., APO 84, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Marianas

From the Marianas comes word of Wally Tett of Bensenville.

"I've been moving around quite a bit lately and haven't gotten hold of the 'Register' for over two months and believe me when I can't say how much I miss the good old 'hometown news.'

"It sure was swell to hear that two old friends of mine, Louis Bishop and Gordon Frey were free and healthy once again and I know how happy their folks must be.

"Another real piece of news to me and to everyone was the long awaited news of V-E day. A lot of my buddies are over there and I want to say they really did a swell job. I hope we over here can go through Japan once we start moving here just as fast as they did in Germany.

"It sure seems funny for me when I look at the Register and hardly know any of the people in my home town. I guess I'll have to hurry and breeze home to get acquainted.

"If any of my old pals are around me I'd like to have them look me up."

His address is Wally Tett S1c, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

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As new horizons for coal develop, they embrace more than 200,000 by-products, such as chemicals, sulfa drugs, synthetic rubber and plastics.

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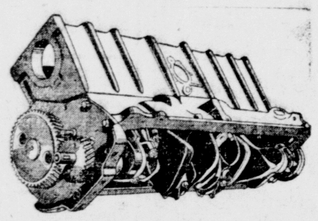

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
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In short, every important part that operates to develop power is brand-new — just as in your original engine.
Here is the answer to your wartime transportation problem
ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.
32 S. Evergreen Ave. Phone 35 Arlington Heights

Dutch East Indies

From Netherlands East Indies comes a story from Pfc. George F. Wargin of Arlington Heights.

"Received two Heralds today. Read that there are some fellows from around home here. The last few days' news sure did sound good about V-E Day. But we still have to finish this one, which won't be long, and then V-P day will be here.

"I have a little story about something that I go through almost everyday. Of course some days are different than what I am going to write about. This is just what happened one day and most every day is the same.

"I start the day at 5:45 a. m. with washing and a clean shave. Then comes the whistle for reveille and the First Sgt. yelling his lungs out for us to stand reveille. Mess call comes and after chow back to my tent, clean up, get fresh water, etc. Then I get a few more minutes of rest before work call.

"Just as I start to snooze some old fly comes around and bothers me, and before you know it that whistle's blowing again. Then work starts. We take a break for a cup of coffee in someone's tent, or a game of dominoes or cards, then back to work till 11 a. m.

"Mail call comes in. I come back from mail call with a sad look as if I'd lost my best friend. Some times I'll say gosh—no mail. Just for the fun of it I'll ask the mail clerk where's my mail? He'll say in a kidding way, 'It's still coming by air,' or he'll always moan, 'why don't you write, you'll get mail then?.' He's right, but at times there's not a thing to write about.

"Then from 11 a. m. to chow call you might get a few minutes of rest if the flies don't start bothering you, or I think of home.

"I'll be a complete stranger when I do get back. I won't know how to act or talk. It will be just like coming into a strange world and thinking of all my old friends, like Mrs. Hugo. Somethimes we look at pictures of home, or friends or look over the old letters I have saved up. In the meantime someone will start an argument about something. That goes on for a while and when it ends you still don't know anything more. Just something to pass the time.

"After chow I write letters and listen to the news. Someone will usually raise heck because the radio gets static, so off goes the station. Someone in my tent will start something again and then everyone is arguing again.

"Our Co. Clerk will tell something funny, and talk about home and what we all did before we entered the army.

"Someone is usually trying to sleep before the whistle blows for work call, so everything is quiet for a while. Then off for work, or some formation, or a lecture if we have any. Some of the lectures are so dry. There should be some drinking water to pass around.

"So, back to work till 4 p. m. and shave, shower, up and ready for supper and take in a show when we have one that night, or else play cards and write letters.

"You can just see how my time and days go by in the army.

His address is Pfc. Geo. F. Wargin, 36618245, APO 920, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL 7-ft. tandem tractor disc. 2 Poland China boars. Walter Fiene, Roselle and Higgins rds., Roselle 2318. (5-25*

FOR SALE — McCORMICK CORN planter. McCormick mower with tractor attach. Some 8 wk. old pigs. First farm south of Irving Park and Addison rd. (5-25*

FOR SALE—32-FT. FARM ELEVATor. Handles grain, corn or bales of hay, complete with power wagon hoist, $125.00. Wagon complete with double grain box, $40.00; 60 pounds pasture mix seed, clover and timothy, $7.00. 30 foot all leather 4 inch belt, $15.00. Telephone Mt. Prospect 963-M. (*

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL BOLens tractor on rubber, with all equipment. Wm. Rowoldt, Bryn Mawr ave., 2 blocks west of River road. (*

FOR SALE — FARMALL F-12 tractor on rubber, new 14-in plow, 9-ft. disc, snow plow. All excellent condition. Fleetwing Farm, 1½ miles west of Roselle rd. on Central rd.

FOR SALE — GARDEN TRACTOR cultivator, Gravely 2 h. p. $175. Zethmayr, Potter st., Wood Dale. Bensenville 152-W-2, after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday. (*

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIRED HAY rack, $60. Des Plaines 3075-M. (*

FOR SALE — NEW MODEL A corn planter with power lift and fertilizer attachment and check wire. Louis F. Busse and Sons, Golf and Busse rds., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — MASSEY HARRIS corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment and check row. Arlington Heights 1872-R. Milton Stade, 919 North Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 6 MONTHS IDEAL vacuum type milking machine. Out of dairy business. Mt. Prospect 1268-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1 2-ROW CULTIvator for F-12 Farmall. Good as new, $50. G. C. Criswell. Barrington 152-W-1. (6-1

Purple Heart

Purple Heart award given 1st Lt. Lester Bennett of Arlington Heights, who was killed in England March 25, was received Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, Sr. Lt. Bennett was a Flying Fortress pilot stationed in England with the 34th Bomb group.

Numerous cards of sympathy from government officials have been received by the family, though none of them have thrown any more light on Lt. Bennett's death. A letter from the base chaplain stated Lt. Bennett's plane crashed on the take-off.

Lt. Bennett entered the air corps in November of 1942, gaining his wings in August of '44. He went overseas December 13, 1944.

Dairy Cows

One million, one hundred thousand dairy cows in Illinois produce annually 5½ billion pounds of milk.

TO DATE
7154 — letters from men — 2056
Write yours today!
Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

LOK

Now shipping out from San Francisco is William Busse of Mt. Prospect. He shipped from Kearns, Utah. His address is Sgt. William J. Busse, 36377504, APO 19362-A, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Now shipping out of San Francisco is Al Harth of Arlington Heights. He was formerly stationed at Seattle, Washington. His address is S1c A. J. Harth, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Now adding his name to the subscription rolls of the Cook County Herald is Dale Somerset of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Dale Somerset, 20625253, APO 331, % PM, San Francisco, Calif. Heights 732-M. (6-1tf

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KENNELS
DOGS BOARDED AND CONDITIONED
Breeders of
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Pointers and Cockers
MR. AND MRS. FRANK CORY
Rand and McDonald Road
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Phone Arl. Hts. 7079-R
(5-25*

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DIRT
Clean productive top soil delivered in four yard loads or over.
C. L. VOLTZ
Phone
Des Plaines 164-R
Between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.
(2-23tf

California

Cpl. John A. Gieseke of Wheeling has spent the last six weeks in a hospital in California where he is receiving treatment and getting a complete checkup. He says he is much improved and getting the best of care, which he surely deserves after spending more than a year in the jungles of India and Burma.

His address now is Cpl. John A. Gieseke, ASN 36302231, 450th AA FBU Squad F, Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

From Oceanside, California, comes word of Kenneth Sherman of Roselle.

"Please change my address on the Register so I can continue to receive the service news of the other boys."

His address is PhM2c Kenneth Sherman, 60th Repl Depot, Camp Pendleton, California.

Changing his address at Oceanside, California, is Clarence Niemeyer of Arlington Heights. His address is Pfc. Clarence Niemeyer, USMC, Tank Co Tracked Veh Bn, Boat Basin, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Changing his address at Oceanside, California, is Bill Beckman of Arlington Heights. His address is Lt. William C. Beckman, 65th Repl Draft Co B, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Changing his address at Los Angeles, California, is Elroy Pohlman of Mt. Prospect. His address is S2c E. J. Pohlman, 4056 Formouth, Los Angeles, Calif.

Deadline

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700, Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (5-4tf

WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1936 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stonegate Service Station, Arlington Heights. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — SCHULTZ NOMAD 1942 house trailer. Sleeps three persons. Excellent condition and complete, $650.00 cash. Bensenville 463-J. (5-25*

USED CARS
URGENTLY NEEDED
Now is the time to sell your car. Serve your country—let us recondition your car and put it to work in the hands of an essential war worker. You'll get today's high price for it. See us first. It pays to see the leader and get the leader's offer.
ALL MAKES
ALL YEAR MODELS
Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 South Evergreen Ave.
Tel. 35 Arlington Heights

TRUCKS FOR SALE — 1929 PICKup model A Ford. 1933 Chevrolet pickup. 1939 International panel, 6 wheels. Will trade, cash or terms. Higgins and Touhy, Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

FOR SALE — HOUSE TRAILERS. 1941 Glider. 1942 Modern home. Anything in trade. Cash or terms. Higgins and Touhy. Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

$25 FREE
If you know of someone who has a good car for sale — or sell me your car for a sky high price.
Call Seeley 0607
EVENINGS, JUNIPER 7810
(6-15

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD CAR — Urgently need this car. Any make or model. Will come out. Mr. Mouser, Village 9688 or Est. 3337. (6-1

FOR SALE — 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door. 5 new tires. 1933 Chevrolet 2-door, 5 fair tires. Call Arlington Heights 7002-J. (*

WILL TRADE — 1940 1-TON PICKup for good late model coupe. Palatine 182-M from 2 to 6 p. m. (*

SERVICEMAN WANTS TO BUY — at once, used serviceable car from private party. Arlington Heights 7034-R. (*

FOR SALE — BY PRIVATE PARty, 1937 Pontiac 8, 4 dr. sedan, in good condition. Good tires, 1 brand new. Radio and heater in car. J. DeNood, 831 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect. (*

FOR SALE — 1931 DIAMOND T 1-ton open panel truck, good condition, 5 good tires, 32x6, can be seen after 5 p. m. Peter Panagiotaros, first farm east of Northwestern bridge on Green st. Phone Bens. 96-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD COUPE. Good condition. Also fish aquarium. H. Marquardt, Bartlett 3253. Call after 6 p. m. (*

CARS FOR SALE — AT CEILING prices. 1942 De Soto, 1942 Chevrolet, 1941 Ford, 1938 La Salle, 1938 Dodge, 1938 Ford Conv. Cpe. 1938 Pontiac. 1938 Ford, 1938 Hudson, 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Chevrolet cpe. 1935 Ford. 1933 Chevrolet convertible. 1928 Chevrolet coupe, convertible. Will trade, cash or terms. Complete repair service. Mechanics on duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Motor overhauling, body and fender work. Paint job, brakes relined, radiators repaired. Higgins & Touhy Garage. Bensenville 34-W-2. (5-25*tf

CANARIES

YOUNG BIRDS, $4. CAGES AND stands. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds., Arlington

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — FLOORING, $15 worth. New doors, stone sills, angle iron. Miscellaneous furniture. Geese. Lester Rizek, 1 mile west of Wolf road on Higgins. (*

FOR SALE — CHICKEN HOUSE & garage combined, 60 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 5 years old. See Joe Kovalik, Rand and Arlington Heights rds.

TO GIVE AWAY — CHICKEN fertilizer. Call Bartlett 3938. (*

FOR SALE—LUCEY RESTAURANT or store meat slicer, $60. Pitco frialator, $75. Peacock Inn, Des Plaines 3075-M. (*

FOR SALE — GOOD USED 1" & 2" lumber, cheap. Phone Park Ridge 142-R.

FOR SALE — PLANTS. PAINTED daisies. Columbine in bloom. Other perennials and annual plants. 1059 S. Addison st., Bensenville 169-R. (*

POULTRY

FOR SALE — BATTERY RAISED broilers and fryers. Dressed, or dressed and drawn. Wholesale or retail. Bensenville 492.J. (5-4tf

BRING YOUR POULTRY TO WAGner at Wood Dale, Ill., for top prices or will pick up. Call Bensenville 107-R-2. (6-29

FOR SALE — HEAVY LAYING hens. Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove roads. Geo. Evert. Wheeling 92-M-1. (6-21*

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS. WE handle 10,000 per week. AAA. All kinds. Also feed. See our ad. Call or write Northwestern Flour and Feed, 4866 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, 30, Mulberry 2030. (6-22

FOR SALE — PULLETS, 1½-2 LBS. Albert Timplin, Palatine rd., ¼ mile west of State rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 50 GOOD LAYING chickens and 25 ducks. Best offer. Phone Park Ridge 142-R.

OPORTUNITIES

WILL SELL SHARE OF AIRPLANE club. See Bill Brown Sunday. Stinson Airport, La Grange, Ill. Itasca 375-J.

FOUND

FOUND — PURSE, SAT. IN ARlington Heights. Call Arl. Hts. 614.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — CONCRETE MIXER. See H. Leark Jr. 724 N. Mitchell. Phone Arlington Heights 1342-J. (5-4tf

FOR RENT — 1-TON FORD PICKup truck, without driver. Palatine 182-M, from 2 to 6 p. m. (*

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM HOUSE. Screened porch, electric. $25 a month unfurnished or will partly furnish. Inquire C. Coakley, S. Plum Grove road, near Algonquin, Palatine. Phone Paaltine 38-M-2.

FOR RENT — LARGE COMFORTable room suitable for two people. 3 blocks to bus and R. R. depot. 107 W. Wood ave., Bensenville. Phone 106-R. (*

FOR RENT — HOUSE WITH 5 acres, all plowed, ready for gardening. Reasonable. Itasca 375-J.

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FOR SALE — GENUINE PFISTER hybrid seed corn. The corn that can take the draught. Order early, and have seed delivered. Adolph Busse. Phone Arlington Heights 7035-M. (5-25*

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East Euclid Ave.
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(6-1*

FOR SALE — OATS. ALFRED Busse, Rand rd., Mt. Prospect 863-R. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — VEGETABLE PLANTS. Tomatoes, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Flowers — Petunias and geraniums. Geimer's Greenhouse, ½ mile east of Arlington Heights rd., on Dundee. (5-25*

FOR SALE — BALED TIMOTHY and clover mixed hay. Young Holstein cow coming fresh with second calf soon. Hand power washing machine in good condition. Arthur Kuhlmann, Bensenville. Rte. 83, first farm south of Landmeier rd. (5-25*

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FOR SALE — HOME GROWN black beauty egg plants. Henry H. Juhnke, 404 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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FOR SALE — 200 BALES STRAW. 8 tons alfalfa hay. 10 tons prairie hay. Grand ave. and Wood Dale road. Phone Elmhurst 4922.

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THE BRENDELS — ANTIQUES. Drop in and browse around. Open 1 - 9 daily, except Wednesday. Rand road at County Line road. Pal. 318-M-2. (5-4tf

SPRING CLEAN WITH FULLER BRUSHES — Wax, polish, wall cleaner and moth repellants. Phone Arlington Heights 1552-J, for service. F. J. Freeman, 611 E. Euclid. (6-

FOR SALE — SAWDUST SHAVings and sweeping compounds by the bag or truck load. Frank Miller Sawdust Service, Railroad ave. and Oakton st., Morton Grove 1810. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE wrapping paper, berry boxes, milk coolers, 4 to 6 can size. Elmer Sass, State and Dundee rds., Arlington Heights. (5-4tf

FOR SALE — CONCRETE FLOWer urns. Osborn, 55 Oakwood Drive, Wood Dale. (5-25*

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SUPPLIES
ALL NEW
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Gene Sarazen Set 3 woods, steel shaft, $30 set; set 4 woods, $40 set.
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Patty Berg steel shaft irons, $4.95 to $7.95 ea.
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Ladies steel shafted irons, $2.95 to $4.95.
Tommy Armour set 4 steel shafted woods, $50.
Steel shaft sand irons, $7.50 ea.
Wilson Aer-flo steel shafted championship woods, set 4, $31.80.
Wilson swing weight woods, set 3, $23.85.
Patty Berg steel shafted woods, set 3, $20.85.
Special Patty Berg No. 5 woods steel shafted, $8.45 ea.
Bobby Jones woods, Spaulding, $10 ea.
Wilson Turf Rider woods, set 3, $30.
Jimmy Tomson woods, Spaulding, $10 ea.
Wilson Top Notch irons, set 8, $75.
Golf shirts, $2.95 to $12.50.
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Lightweight canvas golf bags, ea. $5.50.
Hundreds of woods and irons from $3.95 to $7.95.
Golf balls: Spauldings, U. S. Royals, Wilson, Acushnets.
Rob. Roy Country Club
PAT McDONALD, Owner
McDonald Road
Arlington Heights 7012-R
(6-1

FOR SALE — 16 GRAVES, LAKEside section, Irving Park cemetery. Eight graves, $500. 16 graves, $900. Cemetery price, $100 per grave. Call or write Chas. Haines, route 1, Bensenville. Ph. Bensenville 278-J-1. (5-25

FOR SALE — YORK AIR REFRIGerator, walnut front. Will comfortably cool a 2,000 cu. ft. room. Cost $125.00, sell for $75.00. Also, two coal heating stoves, 16 in. grates, one never used. Fairview Poultry Farm, Lombard 458-R.

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FOR SALE — 9 ROLLS HEAVY slate roofing, $1.50 each, GE Tungar Battery Charger, $4.00. Smaller charger, $2.00. Double glass door mahogany book case, $15. Upholstered easy chair, $5. Oil lantern, $1. Baby car seat,75c. Scoop shovel, 75c. Buck saw, $1.00. 2 five gallon oil cans, 50c each. 100 egg cartons, $1.25. Egg grading scale, 75c. Roll chicken wire, $1.00. Telephone Mt. Prospect 963-M. (*

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WANTED — WILL PAY 30c TO 35c for rabbits; 50c for bunnies, 20c for pigeons or more. Bring in by Friday 4 p. m. Angora kittens. Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville. (5-25*

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FOR SALE — DUROC JERSEY pigs, 8 weeks old. Quentin and Northwest hwy. Palatine 61-J.

FOR SALE—2 BERKSHIRE BOARS, ready for service. 4-B Farm. W. Scharringhausen. S Quentins Rd., Palatine.

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FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs. Victor Reed, E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 1 RIDING HORSE. Fred Grandt, Hinz and Wolf rd. Phone Wheeling 55.

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WANTED TO RENT — $50.00 reward, for information resulting in the successful renting of a modern 3 bedroom house, near grade school and transportation. Call R. E. Stetson, State 6100, Ext. 280. (5-24*

WANTED TO RENT — 1-2-3 OR what have you housekeeping rooms. Mother and small child. Call Arlington Heights 7036-W. (5-25*

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL flat for elderly couple. Walking distance from stores. Call Palatine 22-W-1, mornings.

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FOR SALE — 2 FLAT BUILDING. Immediate possession. 6 rooms up and 6 rooms down. Hot water heat. Beautiful corner. Price $12,000. 7 room residence, half brick, half frame. 2 car garage. Hot water heat. 4 bedrooms. Lot 100x132. Price $10,500.

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2 apartment home, 5 rooms downstairs, 4 up. This home is in good condition, modern in every respect. Automatic gas hot water heat, complete insulation, low taxes and heating costs. Garage. Location, the best.

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80 acres. Suitable for truck or dairy. 15 miles from city. Good buildings. Price $25,500.

8 room insulated. 1½ bath. Attached garage on lot 150 by 250 ft. overlooking beautiful Lake Zurich. Large oak trees and landscaped. Close to stores and bus stop. 4 large bedrooms and large closets and bath on second floor. Modern kitchen, dining room, 14x16. Living room 16x30 with fireplace. Vestibule, guest closet, den, large enc. sun porches. Gas fired furnace. Oak floors. Carpeting. City water, sewer, cistern with auto. elec. pump. Low taxes. Immediate possession. $25,000.

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6 room and bath and sun porch. Basement with laundry trays and furnace. On beautiful wooded and landscaped 1 acre. 1 car garage. Deep well with auto. electric water system. 3 miles to Barrington. Immediate possession. $7,500.

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WANTED TO BUY — ALL MAKES of bikes and tricycles, new or used. Bade Cycle Shop, Prairie & Lee, Des Plaines. Tel. D. P. 767-W. (6-1

WANTED TO BUY — 2 TIRES 500x19, or 525x19. Call Roselle 4225. (*

WANTED — HAVE 3 CATTLE. Who can pasture them. M. Schiessle, Park Ridge 11.

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LOST — BLACK MALE DOG, about 6 months old. License No. 127. Reward. F. C. Utterback, 116 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

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Essential interesting work with good pay and post-war future. Pension plan and group hospitalization plan which includes family. Prefer men from northwest suburban area.

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HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED roofer or siding applicator. Top prices paid per square. Chicago Insulation Corp., 1593 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. Phone Des Plaines 430 or write for application. (6-1

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR steady day work. Also night watchman. Park Lane Launderers & Cleaners, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS. Arlington Cafe. Arlington Heights.

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GIRLS AND WOMEN

To Train As Food Checkers

CLEAN, INTERESTING WORK

Apply at

Your Jewel Food Store

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WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

Friday, May 25

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Chicago

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HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR routine cleaning. 4 hours per day. 6 days a week. Arlington Hts. 680.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE — SINgle man for general farm work. Good home, good wages. Phone Wheeling 99-J. Carl M. Huck, Palatine, Ill. (6-1*

HELP WANTED —

HELP WANTED — BOY WANTED to work at Miniature rides, Milwaukee ave. and Golf rd. (5-25

HELP WANTED — JANITORESS. Permanent position. Apply Arlington Heights High School. Arlington Heights. (5-4tf

WE NEED HELP!!

In order to feed the people who are making the C-54 Transport Planes at Douglas Aircraft, we must have more

FULL TIME

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on all shifts

We can also use more

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Meals and Uniforms are provided

APPLY MRS. CRICKS,

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If you have had any experience we have a steady job for you.

GOOD PAY

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EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Old Established Cadillac and Oldsmobile Dealer

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GIRL WANTED — SODA FOUNTAIN. CALL VESELY DRUG STORE, PALATINE, ILL.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

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Highest pay with attractive guarantee

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WANTED — COUPLE, MODERN living quarters, 80 acre farm. Call Saturday and Sunday only Palatine 421 for appointment. (5-4tf

HELP WANTED FOR COAL AND lumber yard. Good wages. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR greenhouse and outside work. Good transportation. Good pay. Kellen Bros. Greenhouse. Touhy ave., ½ mile west of Mannheim rd. (5-11tf

HELP WANTED — COLLECTOR-adjuster. Excellent post-war opportunity for young man, with large national finance company. Prefer ex-service man. State age, education and qualifications. Reply M-46 Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights. (6-1*

HELP WANTED — FULL OR PART time man to care for grounds. Small estate, route 59. Call Bartlett 3244.

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR steady work on mushroom farm. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd., near Golf road. Des Plaines. (6-1

HELP WANTED—CONSTRUCTION laborers wanted. Steady work. Andy Anderson. Wheeling 39. (6-15

HELP WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL girl to care for children for summer. Arlington Heights 237-W. (*

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Must make room, will sacrifice 2 floors of pre-war furniture. Spring construction parlor sets, $39.00 up, parlor chairs $12.95 up, bedroom sets $59.50 up, spring studio couches, Hollywood beds, rollaway beds, odd bed, chests, dressers, lamps, mirrors, cedar chests, occasional & juvenile furniture, stoves. Sample pre-war rugs 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 up. 3 rooms new furniture, $189.50. Cash or terms.

Open Thursdays and Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

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FOR SALE — SMALL UPRIGHT Cable player piano. Call Bensenville 418 until 6 p. m. (5-25

FOR SALE — COLLAPSIBLE BAby buggy with steel frame, like new, $18. Phone Arlington Heights 7120-J.

FOR SALE — 4 PAIRS LIKE NEW green damask lined drapes. 1 pair red silk lined drapes. 2 pairs blue flowered drapes. Walnut end tables and coffee table. 8-piece walnut dining room set. Phone Arlington Heights 794-M.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, upholstered seats. Call Arlington Heights 1891.

FOR SALE — PRE-WAR BEDROOM suite, cheap. Mt. Prospect 1250.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL RIGHT hand oven gas range, $25. Crystal enamel garbage burner, $5. Ph. Arlington Heights 1874-J.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL ICE box in excellent condition. Porcelain lined. Arlington Heights 1454.

FOR SALE — GREEN MOHAIR davenport and chair set, $50. Very good condition. Modern coffee table. Baby bed and scale. Tap and ballet shoes, size 5. Call Arlington Heights 407-R between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

FOR SALE — BABY'S PLAY PEN. 1030 N. State, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL COOK stove. Good condition. 51 S. Plum Grove, Palatine. Phone Pal. 139. (*

Deadline Tuesday noon next week only

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FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURniture for four rooms. Will separate. McKay. Clyde and Wood. Palatine 305-J-2. (*

FOR SALE — 6 USED UPRIGHTS. Some like new. Prices $45 to $195. Small grand piano. Fine make and fine condition. Bargain. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1460 Miner, Des Plaines. Phone 279-W. (6-1

FOR SALE — LARGE WALL MIRror, Acorn gas range, electric fixtures, 3-4 size bedstead and spring, high chair, 6 shot Marlin rifle, single shot 22 rifle. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday a. m. Henry Dunteman, 192 Rose st. Bensenville 83-W. (*

FOR SALE — MEDIUM UPRIGHT Kimball piano, mahogany finish. Bens. 234-M. (*

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY GATEleg table with 4 Windsor chairs. Room dresser. Maple kitchen table (unfinished)., Mahogany drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table. Davenport with slipcover. All reasonable. — Quick sale. 108 W. Pine, Roselle. (*

FOR SALE — BABY BASSINETTE on wheels and mattress. Also baby bottle sterilizer. Come before 3 o'clock in afternoon. 3 S. Dunton st., Apt. 3, Arlington Heights.

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FOR SALE — MAGIC CHEF GAS stove, left hand oven. Emil Moehling, Wego Trail and Lincoln Farm, Mt. Prospect. (*

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HELP WANTED —

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DES PLAINES

They're off!

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FUN FOR ALL
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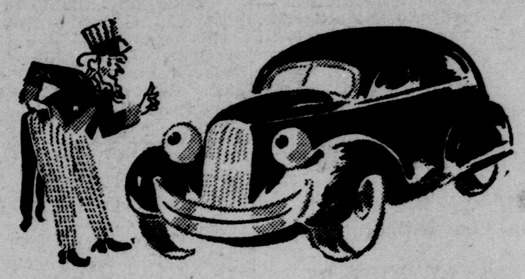

Keep Going

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11th air force

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AT BUFFALO GROVE HALL
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Higgins & Roselle Roads

Sunday, June 3

FUN FOR ALL

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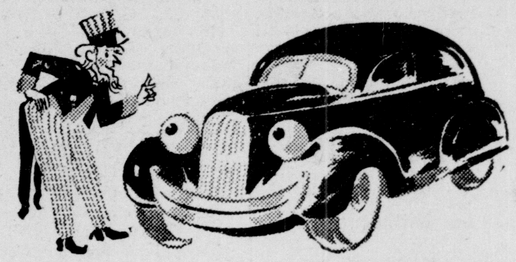

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